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## Texas executes Christian woman despite much religious opposition

MOREON FULLER

Senior Reporter  
Associated Press

Tucker, the pickax killer, again Christianity worldwide debate over retribution on death Tuesday for hawking a woman to death during an in-

was declared dead by 4:35 p.m. She became the first woman executed in Texas since

to be face to face with Tucker said in her final words, "I love you very much. I love you when you get there. I love you."

came less than an hour after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected her appeal and Gov. Bush refused to grant a reprieve, saying her case had been reviewed by appel-

led by this case, I said through prayer. I said judgment about the best left to a higher power," she said.

Karla Faye Tucker,

and God bless her victims and their families," he said.

Monday, the Board of Pardons and Paroles rejected 16-0 Ms. Tucker's bid to get her sentence commuted, or lessened, to life in prison, just as it denied all 76 requests for clemency made by condemned men since 1993.

Tuesday afternoon, the Supreme Court rejected an appeal in which she argued that the clemency process in Texas is unconstitutional.

A 30-day reprieve was the only option available to the governor, who could not grant clemency unless the board recommends it. Bush, who took office three years ago, has let 59 condemned men go to their deaths without once commuting or delaying a death sentence.

According to John Green, administrative coordinator for the Utah Board of Pardons and Parole in Utah, the power to commute someone's sentence in Utah rests solely with the Board of Pardons and Parole. The governor only has the power to grant reprieve until the next session of the board. When the board meets again, it considers the governor's request.

According to Green, the board is in session every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Hence the governor can only spare a person's life for a maxi-

mum of two to three days. However, the governor can grant reprieves an infinite number of times.

The Utah Code of Criminal Procedure says the board may consider the commutation of a death sentence only to life without parole.

The board is made up of five full-time and five part-time members. The members of the board serve five-year terms and are appointed by the governor. Each year, one of the full-time and part-time members' terms come to an end. The governor can either reappoint the member or choose a new one.

The strongest commutation the board can issue to someone on death row is life without parole.

After the Supreme Court ruled capital punishment constitutional in 1976, Utah was the first state to use the power. Gary Gilmore was executed by firing squad on Jan. 17, 1977.

According to Green, 11 inmates are on Utah's death row.

Worldwide publicity over Ms. Tucker's case, including pleas for mercy from Pope John Paul II and TV evangelist Pat Robertson, focused on her metamorphosis from a drug-crazed teen-age prostitute to a soft-spoken young woman who would be content with a life sentence.

"If I go home February 3rd, don't take that as God not answering our prayers," she said in a TV interview aired on Robertson's "700 Club" hours before she was to die. "If he brings me home February 3rd, it's because, in his wisdom and his sovereignty, he knew that through that something greater is going to be accomplished."

Another prominent religious leader spoke out on behalf of Tucker. Televangelist Jerry Falwell fielded questions from CNN reporters for nearly an hour before the execution. Falwell said that although he usually strongly supports the death sentence, he felt that Tucker merited mercy because she has undergone a complete conversion and change of heart.

He said that sparing Tucker from death would be a similar action to the kind of selective mercy that God applies to us. He said that the kind of repentance demonstrated by Tucker is different from the attitude displayed by Timothy McVeigh.

Falwell also said he felt uncomfortable that Texas was going to execute a woman.

Green said that although the constitution is supposed to be blind to color, religion and gender, jurors or governors who decide the fate of the guilty,

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AND CRIME

Few women face death penalty

A Texas women is set to be executed in February, only the second woman to be put to death since the capital punishment was reinstated in 1976.

On death row

Men	3,31
Women	49

Executed since 1976

Men	43
Women	1

Facts

- Women account for about 13% of all murder arrests
- 1632: First female executed in U.S.; 514 women out of 19,000 total executions since 1608
- Since 1900, there have been 7,700 executions, 39 were women
- 1984: Most recent woman executed

Top states\*

Highest number of death sentences for women since 1973:

Fla.	15
N.C.	13
Texas	10
Calif.	9
Ohio	9

\*23 states have given women death sentences

## U.S. jet cuts cable at ski resort in Italy; 20 die



Associated Press

TRENTO, Italy — A U.S. Marine jet on a training mission severed a cable car line at a ski resort in northern Italy Tuesday, sending 20 people in one car plunging to their deaths on the snow-covered mountain.

The accident occurred in mid-afternoon under clear skies over the Val di Fassa area of the Dolomite Mountains near Trento, about 90 miles east of Milan.

One of the Marine plane's wings cut the cable, said police official Roberto Cavada. He said the pilot — who was on a solo mission — was unaware of having severed the line.

The cable car plummeted 240-300 feet, killing the skiers inside and the car's operator, Cavada said. At least six of the victims were Germans, he said. RAI state television said two victims were Hungarian, and two were Poles.

Firefighter Marco Molinari put the

death toll at 20.

"There was a huge confusion — helicopters, ambulances, police were all over the place," said one witness, Alberto Pintori.

Hours after the accident, the Communist Refoundation party renewed its call to close the U.S. air base in Aviano, the facility where the plane was stationed. Other legislators demanded an end to U.S. military flights over inhabited areas and punishment for the pilot.

"We're dismayed by this episode because it is inexplicable, serious, and it is necessary to understand what conditions allowed it to happen," the defense undersecretary, Massimo Brutti, told RAI.

Phone lines at nearby hotels were jammed with calls from worried relatives of vacationers. The ski resort tends to attract local people and fami-

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## Rocket attack prompts tighter security for the Winter games

Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan — Police tightened their already heavy security for the Olympic Games after a rocket attack at Tokyo's main international airport Monday night.

The homemade rockets were launched as thousands of foreign athletes, officials and spectators streamed through the airport on their way to Nagano for the Games, which start Saturday.

Police have no evidence the rocket attack, which slightly injured an airport worker, was aimed at disrupting the flow of people to Nagano, said airport spokesman Fujio Takahashi.

And while no one has claimed responsibility for the attack at the airport, officials suspect it was carried out by leftist radicals opposed to construction of a second runway at Narita.

Several radical groups have long opposed the airport because they believe it could be used for military purposes.

Although no link has been established to the Olympics, Monday's rocket attack deeply embarrassed the Japanese government.

Mitsuhiro Uesugi, who as National Public Safety Commission chairman is one of Japan's top security officials, told reporters in Tokyo the attack was an "extremely heinous crime."

International Olympic Committee officials said they have been informed that Japanese authorities were stepping up security. They said they were confident in the ability of the police to protect the games, which are drawing about 2,200 athletes from 72 countries.

"We are being kept fully informed of the developments," IOC Director General Francois Carrard said. "We are being told security measures have been upgraded and reinforced."

He said Japanese authorities and the organizers are being "extremely meticulous." The people at the Games may be seeing more security officers, tighter procedures and less flexibility.

Some 6,000 police — including 4,000 reinforcements from across Japan — will be mobilized for the Feb. 7-22 Games in Nagano, 115 miles northwest of Tokyo.

A spokesman for the Nagano

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## Professor promotes doctrine

MARANDA MURRAY

Staff Writer

theme of Sunday's sermon, Robert L. Millet, asked at Tuesday's meeting consider a few questions of the LDS Church.

asked by the LDS Church, "later, you and I will be by ... persons either interested in what we are doing, or opposed to what we are doing," Millet said.

on LDS doctrinal matters concerning scripture, Millet said.

Millet asked the Latter-day Saints having additional scripture and adding to the canon?

the canon was vehemently opposed as "closed, fixed, and unchangeable" by an instructional studies seminar given many years ago. He stressed those who have written 10 times as he wrote the book over and

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## LDS church urges community involvement, calls on members to influence civic affairs

By JANETTE JEFFRESS  
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Universe Staff Writers

A letter on political and community involvement from The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was sent to LDS wards and read in many of them Sunday.

The letter expressed the First Presidency's wish "to reiterate ... that members should be anxiously engaged in a good cause." It urged members to be willing to serve in community positions.

While the subject of the letter may seem new, this counsel from LDS Church leaders has been given before.

"This letter has been under consideration for a number of weeks," said Don LeFevre, a spokesman for the LDS Church. "It is a reiteration of counsel given as far back as the early history of the church. Latter-day Saints have been encouraged from the pulpit to do their civic duty and to assume their responsibilities as individual citizens."

LeFevre said there was no particular reason as to why the letter was issued Sunday. He said this counsel has always been given to members and even the Doctrine and Covenants gives the same counsel.

Though the letter said the LDS Church does not endorse political candidates, platforms or parties, it does encourage members to be involved with the political party or candidate of their choice.

"Members of the Church are under special obligations to seek out and then uphold those leaders who are 'wise,' 'good' and 'honest,'" the letter said.

Greg Hudnall, Provo City councilman and member of the LDS Church, said his personal morals help him decide what's best to stand for.

"It's not 'the Republican party is the LDS way to go,' but people should look at all the individuals running — and their values — to help them decide who to vote for," he said. Hudnall said religion does not get in the way when politicians do what is

best for the community.

The letter encourages citizen participation in local activities using gospel principles as a guide. It urges "members of the church to be full participants in political, governmental and community affairs."

"People around here are not extremely politically active," said Joseph C. Anderson, Orem City councilman and BYU student. "Voting turnout is extremely low. The letter pointed this out about the lack of interest in community affairs and the need for more people (to be) involved."

BYU SA President Dallin Anderson said the real problem is not enough people voice their concerns. In working with the BYU administration, "a lot of times, it's just a question of not understanding what the students

**"We have a hard time getting out of our LDS circles and serving in the community. There are 10 million members, but only a very small percentage of them are involved in the things outside the church."**

— Joseph C. Anderson,  
Orem City councilman



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Algerian police imposters kill 15

ALGIERS, Algeria — Attackers disguised as policemen killed 15 people at roadblocks near the border with Morocco, a communique from the security services said Tuesday.

The victims were traveling in three cars when they were attacked Monday near the town of Tlemcen, about 350 miles west of Algiers, the communique said.

The attackers slit the throats of most of their victims, and the cars were burned, according to residents of the region. The residents spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisals.

The number of road blocks on Algerian highways set up by attackers posing as police has been rising since the beginning of the year. Most are put up in the early morning or late in the evening to trap cars. Drivers and passengers are then robbed and often killed.

There was no claim of responsibility for the latest attacks. Blame for most such attacks is usually placed on the Armed Islamic Group, a violent Muslim organization seeking to overthrow the Algerian government.

## Scientists fined for smuggling attempt

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Two German scientists were detained and fined by Sri Lankan customs officials who said they tried to smuggle out thousands of rare insects and fish.

Reinhard Ehrmann, 45, and Kurt Henry Muller, 36, told investigators they were collecting specimens for a museum in Karlsruhe, Germany, customs agent Samantha Goonasekera said Tuesday.

Authorities suspect the insects were meant for private collectors who pay hundreds of dollars for rare species.

Customs officials arrested the two Monday trying to board a flight to Germany. Their suitcases allegedly contained hundreds of insect species and five types of freshwater fish; all had been preserved.

They were fined \$81 each, released and allowed to return to Germany. The insects and fish were handed over to Sri Lanka's National Museum.

## N. Korean officer defects to South

SEOUL, South Korea — A North Korean army officer defected to South Korea Tuesday through a neutral village in the demilitarized zone separating the two countries, the South Korean Defense Ministry said.

Capt. Byun Yong Kwan, 27, armed with a pistol, walked across the border at Panmunjom, the first North Korean soldier to defect through the village.

Many North Korean soldiers have defected across the 155-mile border since the Korean War ended in 1953, but none through Panmunjom, where the armistice ending the conflict was signed.

In an armistice commission meeting Tuesday, North Korea demanded Byun's return, arguing that he accidentally crossed the border, the national news agency Yonhap said.

The U.S.-led United Nations Command, which controls the southern sector of Panmunjom, transferred Byun to South Korean authorities.

The Korean border is the world's most heavily armed, with nearly two million troops deployed on both sides. The Koreans are still technically at war, having signed no formal peace treaty.

## 54 whales stranded Down Under

SYDNEY, Australia — Fifty-four sperm whales beached themselves Tuesday in western Tasmania, and rescue workers told local media that none was expected to survive.

The whales, some weighing up to 50 tons, swam aground in the shallows at Ocean Beach near Strachan, according to a radio report.

Conservation officials said the whales were too heavy to move, and urged volunteers to stay back.

It is not known why whales beach themselves periodically, but when one or two do, the whole pod often follows.

# Weather

Yesterday		Today		Thursday	
High	56	as of			
Low	37	5 p.m.			
Precipitation		Showers		Partly Cloudy	
Yesterday	.07	High	low 40s	High	mid 40s
Month to date	.18"	Low	high 30s	Low	high 20s
Season	8.3"				

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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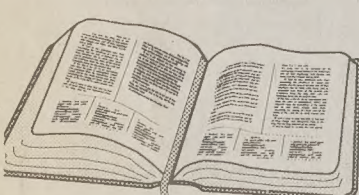
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## Scripture of the Day

"When the devil shall send forth his mighty winds, yea, his shafts in the whirlwind, yea, when all his hail and his mighty storm shall beat upon you it shall have no power over you to drag you down to the gulf of misery and endless wo, because of the rock upon which ye are built, which is a sure foundation."  
— Helaman 5:12

Andrew McDaniel likes this scripture because "I hate the wind, and every time it's windy I think of this scripture and how much Satan wants us to fail. The only way to resist him is if we're founded on the rock of Christ." Andrew is a senior from Gridley majoring in Communications.



## CABLE from page 1

lies — unlike the more fashionable ski spots like Cortina d'Ampezzo or Courmayeur — though it does have a foreign clientele.

Rescue workers evacuated passengers from the line's other cable car, which was on its way down at the time of the accident and remained suspended, police said.

State television footage showed the crushed wreckage of the yellow cable car resting on the snow.

The plane was an EA-6B Marine Prowler, stationed at Aviano, about 60 miles east of the ski resort, said Senior Airman Monte Volk, a spokesman at the base.

Volk said the plane was on a "low-level training mission" when the accident occurred at 3:15 p.m. He said it was unclear what caused the accident.

The EA-6B surveillance craft returned safely to base but sustained minor, unspecified damage, Volk said.

Base officials were investigating the case, and had spoken to the pilot.

Another spokesman, Air Force Staff Sgt. John Tomassi said the pilot was on a solo flight. The plane normally carries a crew of four.

The Prowler has been taking part in patrols over Bosnia as part of the NATO mission enforcing the Dayton peace accords that ended the Bosnian war, Tomassi said.

It was part of the Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2, based in Cherry Point, N.C.

The cable car had just begun its ascent from the base at Cavalese, at an altitude of 3,000 feet, and was heading toward a mid-station when it fell, said Alessia Dezugliana, an employee of the Alpe Cermis ski area. The cable car's destination is at an altitude of 6,000 feet.

The cable car travels from the town of Cavalese to the top of Cermis mountain. It has a capacity of about 40 people.

An accident at the same cable car line in 1976 killed 42 people. Blame for that accident was laid on the suspension of an automatic safety system.

## ROCKET from page 1

Prefectural Police said all necessary security measures were being taken to protect the Olympics, and no changes in Nagano were being made because of the Narita attack.

Police patrols and armored vans

have kept a high profile in the past week, but there was no visible indication of an increased police presence Tuesday.

Security at the airport, however, was being upgraded.

## Billings questions Holweg on ethics ads involvement

By AMY FOX  
Universe Staff Writer

Mayor Lewis Billings boldly questioned Councilwoman Shari Holweg about her possible involvement in the Ethics for Provo campaign in Tuesday night's City Council study meeting.

The Council was discussing a proposed ordinance on campaign disclosure when the Mayor asked Holweg if she was behind the ads or if she knew who was.

"Mayor Billings, I've talked to many people you've had call me ... you've gone to great efforts and I've already answered that question," said Holweg.

The ordinance discussed would make those who place ads similar to the ones placed by Ethics for Provo in the last election more responsible for their actions.

The proposed ordinance would mandate the disclosure of the names of the campaign or political committee members involved in any advertisement or other communication. If the advertisement or communication cost more than \$500 then the name of the person responsible must be disclosed.

It would also make those who make anonymous, false statements about a candidate or political issue guilty of a misdemeanor, the strictest penalty the city can impose.

Early in the discussion Holweg said she felt the threat of a misdemeanor charge would act as a sufficient deterrent. She did not support the ordinance as it was.

"I'm going on record ... this needs to happen we need to have the decency, courtesy and the professionalism to move forward on this," said Gregory Hudnall, Council chairman.

## SHOEMAKER'S HOLIDAYS

by Thomas Dekker

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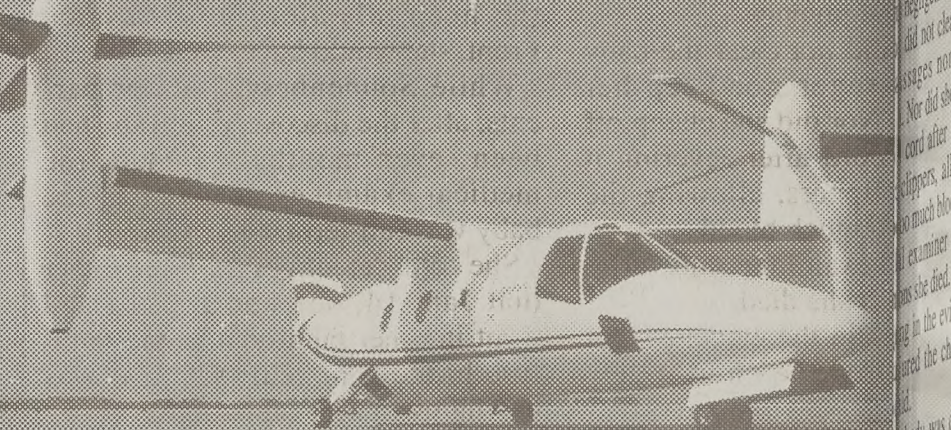
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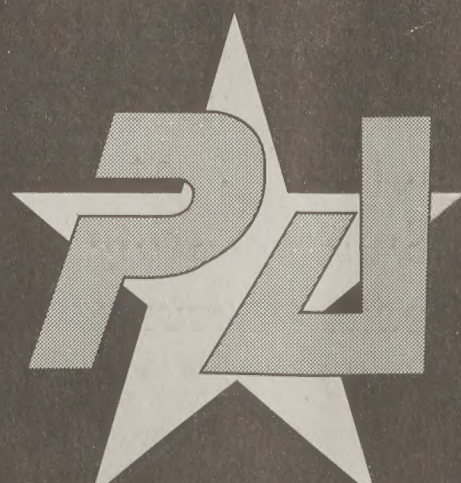
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## Defense must prove father's negligence

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Heidi Sonnenberg, a 22-year-old woman with a child on her bathroom floor, said the baby's body in a bathtub, after it died, has been a bluish-purple abuse homicide, a medical examiner said. "I don't know how we saved the baby," Heidi Sonnenberg, an assistant Salt Lake City district attorney, said. "I don't know how we saved the baby," Heidi Sonnenberg, an assistant Salt Lake City district attorney, said. "I don't know how we saved the baby," Heidi Sonnenberg, an assistant Salt Lake City district attorney, said.

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## Protected forests off from road building

JESSICA PETERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

A recent action by U.S. Forest Service Chief, three million acres of unprotected forests are being removed from road construction.

The U.S. Forest Service announced a "time-out" on the construction of new roads in the nation's national forests. The proposal would prohibit the building of new roads in some of the nation's most sensitive forest lands.

The plan is to help fulfill many of the nation's environmental goals, said U.S. Forest Service Chief, James D. Wadsworth. "It's a purely political, and unfortunately the forests and U.S. people will be the losers."

The plan has been portrayed by many administration officials as the most significant forest-protection effort since President Clinton ordered logging cutbacks in the Pacific Northwest five years ago, South said.

On the other side, South said the proposal encourages the destruction of rain forests.

Wood products will come in from other countries, specifically from South America and their precious rain forests, South said.

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"They're obviously looking for more policies that will be beneficial to the environment," Jenkins said. "This new proposal will definitely provide better protection for Utah forests."

However, Jenkins said that the proposal should be applied nationwide. Alaska's Tongass National Forest and other selected forests will be subject to logging guidelines, Jenkins said.

The timber industry has found many qualms with the new proposal. "I'm sick about it," said Dan South, co-owner of South and Jones Timber, in Evanston, Wyo. "It's purely political, and unfortunately the forests and U.S. people will be the losers."

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# Police, SLC team up to fight crime

By JESSICA GUINN  
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake City police officers and residents have teamed up in an effort to fight crime and keep drunk drivers off the streets.

Last weekend, approximately 50 citizens and 25 policemen patrolled the streets of downtown Salt Lake City in search of those driving under the influence of alcohol. From 10 p.m. on Saturday to 3 a.m. Sunday, members of the Neighborhood Mobile Watch Unit scoured the city in their own cars and reported any suspicious behavior to the police.

Those arrested for drunk driving were taken to a Mobile Watch van, which was equipped with a breathalyzer, photo booth for mug-shots and holding cell. Police said the program, called DUI Saturation, saved them a lot of time. Rather than taking suspects all the way to the police station, officers were able to test and book them in the van.

With help from the volunteers, police made 13 DUI arrests, and said their efforts would help deter drunk drivers in the future.

Detective Brandt Hutchison said the Mobile Watch program already has a reputation of catching criminals. "Often, when those visiting from out of state are arrested for drunk driving, they say that they have heard that citi-

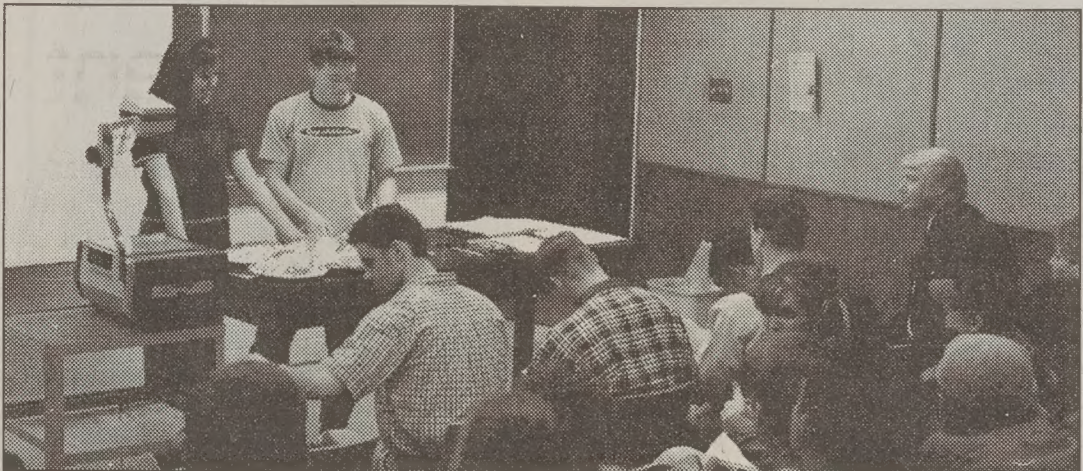
zens and police work together in Utah to catch drunk drivers," Hutchison said.

A DUI Saturation is done each month in a different area of Salt Lake City, and is usually responsible for 12 to 20 arrests. Kathy Gunn, assistant executive director of Mobile Watch, said, "Deaths due to drunk driving have decreased from seven in 1995, to just one in 1997. We believe that this decrease is directly related to the success of programs like the DUI Saturations."

Citizens participating in the program were volunteers who had been trained by the police in surveillance and pursuit.

Salt Lake City is one of many cities across the country that is combining the efforts of the community and police department to fight crime. Salt Lake Police Chief Ruben Ortega said, "Utah is receiving funds from the federal government to stop crime before it becomes a big problem. Community policing is the way that we can make sure Salt Lake City never has the problems of other big American cities."

Police said citizens are effective crime fighters because they know their neighborhoods better than anyone, and know when something suspicious is happening. "Community policing is responsible for a 45 percent decrease of crime in Salt Lake



Sarah Ostler/Daily Universe

The Young Ambassadors learn about South Africa in preparation for their tour in the spring. The one-credit class is taught by R. J. Snow on Tuesdays.

## Jerusalem Center reschedules tours

By DIXIE B. KOLDITZ  
Universe Staff Writer

As a result of recent attacks on students and tourists around the world, BYU has had to make some changes in study abroad itineraries.

The BYU Jerusalem Center has rescheduled its Egypt tours after cancelling them last fall for the Fall 1997 and Winter 1998 semesters.

"The Egypt tours were canceled due to the Egypt tourist attack that happened in one of the sites that BYU students visited," said Debbie Petersen, student program coordinator for the BYU Jerusalem Center.

The Study Abroad Office has also postponed its Guatemala field research program.

"The Guatemala field research tour for this summer was canceled because of administrative reasons. This decision was taken before the Guatemala attack (on student tourists)," said John Hawkins, a professor in the Anthropology Department and director of the field research program.

Hawkins said the tours he has handled are safe for students because they do not use collective tour transportation systems. The BYU Study Abroad Program hires their own transportation system.

"We are careful and prudent, and we do not travel in those areas of the country that are not safe," Hawkins said.

"The rule for the Jerusalem Center is that students be in groups of three. And since there are more females at the center there has to be at least one male in the groups," said R. J. Snow, advancement vice president and

newly-appointed director of the Jerusalem Center.

BYU takes 650 students on study abroad programs each year. Students are required to take orientation classes to learn about the countries they will be visiting. The classes teach health, safety, liabilities and risks.

"To ensure student safety, we interview faculty and students from the countries that students will be visiting, we check with the embassies and state departments," said Rodney Boynton, director of the Study Abroad Office.

Boynton said BYU has a faculty advisory committee for study abroad. The program helps with researching countries and checking safety in those countries.

"We always feel bad about the experiences that the attacked students and tourists have. We learn from other people's experiences and try to be more cautious," Boynton said. He said BYU anticipates problems and plans for them.

The BYU Young Ambassadors will be going to South Africa this spring, and they are taking cultural classes on South Africa to prepare for their trip.

The class, which meets Tuesdays, carries one credit and is taught by Snow.

Joshua Shimizu, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in vocal performance, was with the Young Ambassadors on tour last year. He said he learned from the cultural classes he took.

"The class teaches us about the places we will be visiting and gives us an idea of what to expect," Shimizu said.

City in the past five years," Ortega said.

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The philosophy of community oriented policing is that the "whole community is responsible for policing — not just the police," Ortega said.

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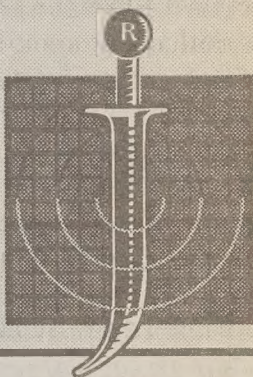
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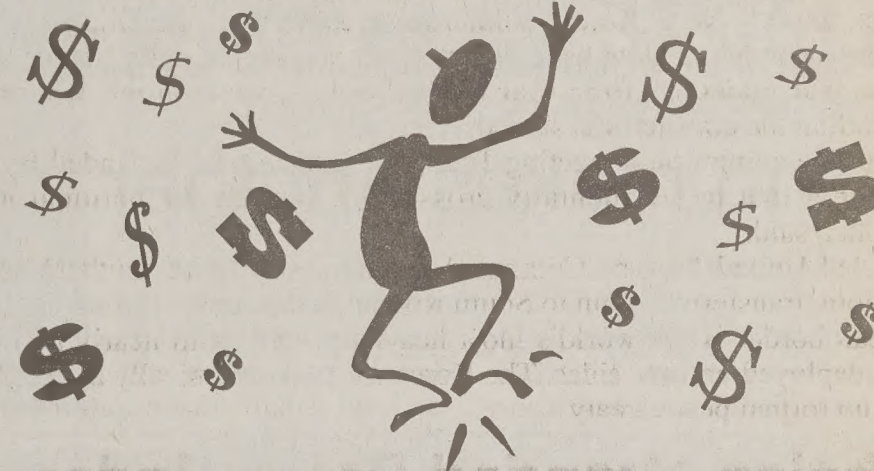
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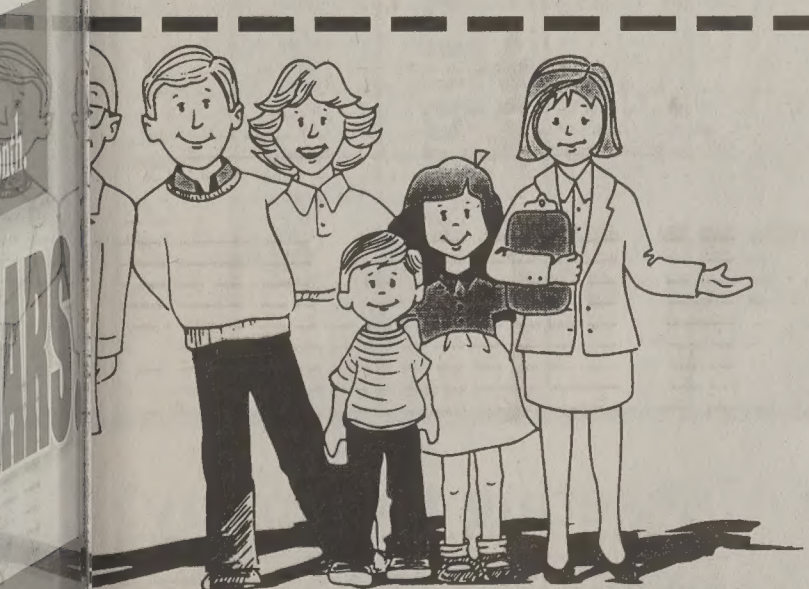
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# Justice center designed for kids

**By NATALEE CAPPS**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Children who are sexually abused in Utah County have found a friend in the Children's Justice Center, according to Director Laura Blanchard.

Blanchard spoke Monday to Utah County Republican Women and encouraged them to lend their support to the center.

"Children in Utah County are as likely to be abused as they are in the rest of the nation," Blanchard said. The Children's Justice Center was established in order to help children feel safe during investigations into allegations of abuse.

"You can donate your time or make donations of money," Blanchard said. "But most important, if you know a

child that is being abused, let them know they have someone to talk to and someone they can trust."

The Children's Justice Center was established as a pilot program in 1991 through a bill proposed by Sen. Craig Peterson.

After careful review, the legislature established the center permanently a year later.

Last year the Provo office helped an estimated 900 families, according to Donna Crowley, clinical coordinator at the center.

Legislation is now under consideration to establish eight more centers in Utah.

Children involved in sexual abuse cases can go to the center to be interviewed by one counselor, unlike the old system which bounced children

back and forth between interrogators. The center allows children to play in a living room-like atmosphere in order to make them as comfortable as possible.

Many of the Republican Women sympathized with the center's goals to help alleviate children's suffering.

"The Children's Justice Center allows children to be placed in families who will love and care for them," Pearl Rex-Hartell said. "Children can feel safe knowing they can be taken out of a bad situation."

Not every one feels the center is justified in its goals to help children escape from abusive situations.

Sylvia Overson, another attendant at the meeting, is convinced the Children's Justice Center was instrumental in wrongfully taking her step-

children away from her and her husband.

"The experience we had with the Children's Justice Center was that they would not allow my husband to speak to his children or even find out what happened," Overson said.

Overson cautioned that the center needed to be careful to check that allegations be verified before accusing innocent people of abuse.

Blanchard said it is not the Children's Justice Center that is responsible for the allegations or the investigation.

"It is unfortunate that many children are used as pawns between parents, but the Children's Justice Center is simply a place of neutrality where the children can feel safe and secure," Blanchard said.

# Pig-tissue heart valve has improved

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — LDS Hospital is among a small number of medical centers where surgeons have pioneered the use of a new prosthetic pig-tissue heart valve.

The valves closely match a natural human valve, according to results from the clinical trial at the medical centers. The researchers say they are a significant improvement over previous pig-tissue valves that have been used in cardiac patients over the past 25 years.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently approved the Medtronic Bioprosthetic Freestyle valve for use in patients throughout the nation.

About 49,000 of the 70,000 heart valve replacement procedures per-

formed annually in the United States could take advantage of this advancement, said Roger C. Millar, a thoracic surgeon and member of the LDS Hospital research team.

The new valve is prepared from a pig's heart valve and aorta.

Prosthetic heart valves are used by surgeons to replace the heart's natural valves when they become weakened by age or damaged by disease to the point they no longer control blood flow within the heart.

Six surgeons at LDS Hospital have implanted the new valve in nearly 150 patients since 1994. The Salt Lake City medical center has been designated a national training center. More than 100 surgeons from throughout the country have been trained at the hospital on the technique to implant the valve.

"It really is an exciting development because these new valves have many advantages the older valves didn't have," said thoracic surgeon Donald B. Doty, chief of surgery and principal investigator of the LDS Hospital trial.

Previous pig valves contained stents — hard frames that help valves maintain their shapes — that are attached to the patient's tissue. Without the stents, the new valves conform better to the natural openings of the heart to the aorta, which allows the maximum amount of blood to be pumped from the chamber.

Larger valves can also now be implanted, which improves the hydraulic function of the heart. That should allow patients to live longer, Doty said.

The valve is treated with a new

chemical that is expected to significantly improve its durability. The chemical is designed to reduce the effects of calcification, which can lead to hardening of the valves.

Additionally, the new valve can be trimmed to precisely fit each patient's anatomy, something that couldn't be done with previous pig-tissue valves. That is especially advantageous to female heart patients, whose aortas often are not large enough to accommodate a stented valve, Doty said.

# El Nino makes another mess in California

*Associated Press*

PAJARO, Calif. — California reeled from the effects of an El Nino-charged storm Tuesday, as hurricane-force winds blasted out windows, 18-foot waves chewed at sand berms protecting beach homes and multi-car pileups littered flooded freeways.

"We've received over the last 24 hours nothing less than a bomb," said James Bailey, assistant chief of the state's flood center. "All of California has just experienced probably the most widespread flood event of its history."

Thousands were forced to flee their homes and a falling tree killed a person in a house in Northern California.

The Pajaro River spilled over its banks, threatening to breach levees and forcing the mandatory evacuation of the Northern California town's 5,000 residents. The river went over flood stage of 32 feet Tuesday morning.

Flash flood warnings were posted for most coastal counties.

Interstate 80, a key commuter link for the communities between San Francisco and Sacramento, was closed in both directions near Fairfield because of flooding. Interstate 5, the main north-south freeway, was closed at several spots as water filled low-lying areas.

In Southern California, rivers and flood control channels raged with runoff waters flowing at up to 30 mph.

"It's roaring. We recommend highly that people not even go out and look. Something could give way, and they could be swept to their death," said sheriff's Sgt. Chuck Buttell.

Several roads, including the Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu, suffered periodic closures.

The Wilshire Country Club near the Paramount Studios was awash with rainwater that overflowed onto nearby streets, forcing motorists to climb onto the roofs of cars until they could

be led to safety.

Mud oozed across Harbor Boulevard near the Ventura Harbor and filled a hotel's parking lot with goo, burying at least a half-dozen automobiles to their door handles.

It was a nightmarish morning commute in Los Angeles, with freeways littered with spun-out cars and multi-vehicle pileups.

Storm winds to 80 mph raked the region, knocking out power to tens of thousands of homes from San Luis Obispo to the Hollywood Hills, uprooting trees, breaking windows and sending patio furniture and trash bins sailing through neighborhoods.

Laguna Peak in Ventura County reported sustained winds of 59 mph with gusts to 82 mph. Wind gusts were clocked at 76 mph in the Angeles National Forest.

In the Northern California community of Willows, more than 100 homes were flooded, but the biggest problem was overloaded sewers that backed up raw sewage in parts of town.

The Russian River, which floods frequently during heavy rains, was expected to be at 41 feet — some 9 feet above flood level — by Tuesday afternoon, and serious flooding was threatening the community of Guerneville. Rainfall in the 12 hours ending at 4 a.m. ranged from 2 to 5 inches.

People crammed into the local Safeway, hoarding supplies and anticipating the worst.

"We're swamped," clerk Philip Weinstein said. "People are buying everything: water, batteries, cereal, firewood, dog food and ice."

The Napa River reached flood stage Tuesday at 25 feet, forcing the city to declare a local emergency, according to city spokesman Peter Dreier.

Evacuations also were ordered in Palo Alto and La Honda, near the coast.


Near the border between Marin and Sonoma counties, firefighters rescued about 15 motorists from cars that

became submerged or stalled early Tuesday.

In San Francisco, large sections of Golden Gate Park were closed to traffic.

In Nevada, it was the lull between the storms Tuesday across the northern part of the state after a powerful reminder of winter halted traffic across the Sierra.


There was no letup in sight for storm-weary Californians until late Tuesday. Then, following a brief respite, the storms were expected to begin again by Thursday, forecasters said.



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## Children to learn about art in special museum tour



By JENNI LESTER  
Universe Staff Writer

A Kids Club tour featuring Minerva Teichert's series, "That He Who Runs May Read," and the work from Art of the Month will be displayed at the BYU Museum of Art today.

BYU's Museum of Art sponsors a free Kids Club tour the first Wednesday of each month. "The Kids Club gives children an opportunity every month to learn about a specific work and a correlating theme that relates to other exhibitions in the museum," said Dawn Pheysey, museum curator of prints and drawings.

This month's theme is women artists. The Art of the Month featured artist is Dorothy Weir. Children involved in the tour receive an art collector's card featuring her work, said Sarah McCann, membership coordinator.

bership coordinator.

McCann said the tour supports the goal of the university and of the museum to build the family. She said it is an opportunity for many of the employees and students to expose their children to art.

McCann said the tour benefits the children involved because "it really opens up a world of art to them." She said the tour will expose the children to different artists' points of view and give them an opportunity to discuss the art.

"It's important for children at a young age to be exposed to art," said Sarah Grimmer, a BYU museum docent. While the children learn about art, they will develop creativity, she said.

The tour is for children ages 5 to 12, and parents are welcome to attend. The tour will begin at 4 p.m. today in the Home Education Center.



"Title of Liberty" part of Minerva Teichert's Book of Mormon series "That He Who Runs May Read," is now on display in the Museum of Art.

appears to Alma and the Sons of Mosiah" is one of the Teichert paintings Kids Club will see in a tour of the Museum of Art today.

## drive on campus this week

LONDON FULLMER  
Universe Staff Writer

have the chance to save lives. The annual blood drive on campus is a great place to have a blood drive.

**"I've had numerous friends and relatives that have needed blood transfusions for various reasons, and if it wasn't for blood donations to the American Red Cross ... it wouldn't have been possible for them to make it through their ordeals."**

— David Anderson,  
commander of the  
Arnold Air Society

Tribett said BYU is a great place to have a blood drive. "BYU has a good reputation for community service with the students and everything, they are great for that," he said.

Inter-Mountain Health Care had previously put on blood drives at BYU. IHC got out of the blood drive business last year, and the Red Cross is picking up the slack, Tribett said.

Though IHC no longer organizes the blood drives, it has a deal with the Red Cross to acquire donations from the Red Cross's efforts.

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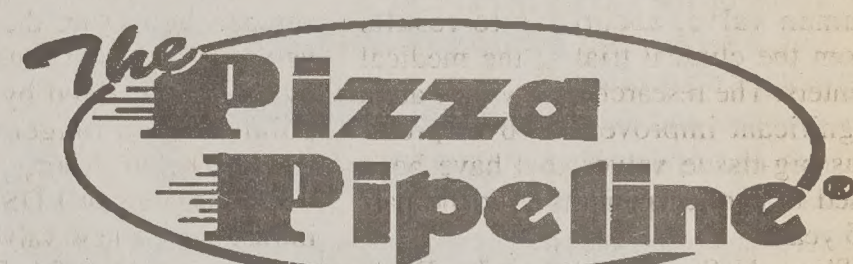
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over," Millet said.

Millet said that in the next session of the seminar, the instructor stopped class abruptly to ask, "Mr. Millet, will you please explain to this group the Latter-day Saint concept of canon, given your people's acceptance of the Book of Mormon and other books of scripture beyond the Bible?"

**"That scripture did not invalidate what went before, nor did it close the door to subsequent revelation."**

—Roger Millet,  
dean of religious education

Startled, Millet explained, "Well, I suppose you could say that the Latter-day Saints believe the canon of scripture is open, flexible and expanding."

At times, Millet said, LDS doctrine is described as contradictory to the Bible, but the Bible is one of the standard works of the LDS Church and thus "our doctrines and practices are in harmony with the Bible."

The prophets and the savior brought new light and often new scripture to the world. "That scripture did not invalidate what went before, nor did it close the door to subsequent revelation," Millet said.

The second most commonly asked question, Millet said, refers to the LDS belief in God and man's potential to become as God.

"All men and women, like Christ, are made in the image and likeness of God, and so it is neither robbery nor heresy for the children of God to aspire to be like God. Like any parent, our Heavenly Father would want his children to become and be all that he is," Millet said.

Millet explained that God's children come to earth to be schooled in an earthly body and to gain experiences that are not possible in premortal life. He said that this is in preparation to be where Christ and God are.

"In short, God is not of another species. He is our Father in Heaven. He has revealed a plan whereby we might enjoy happiness in this world and dwell with him and be like him in the world to come," Millet said.

"Do the Latter-day Saints believe that salvation comes through their own works, rather than by the grace of Christ? Are they 'saved' Christians?" was the third most-often-asked question, Millet said.

Millet said the gospel covenant is a two-way promise. "The Lord agrees ... to forgive our sins, to lift our burdens, to renew our souls and re-create our nature, to raise us from the dead and qualify us for glory hereafter."

In exchange for these promises, Latter-day Saints agree to do all they can: receive ordinances, love and serve, put off the natural man and rid themselves of ungodliness, Millet said.

"The more we learn to trust the Lord and rely upon his remits and mercy, the less anxious we become about life here and hereafter," Millet said. "Thus, if you have really handed yourself over to him," C.S. Lewis wisely remarked, "it must follow that you are trying to obey Him. But trying in a new way, a less-worried way."

Covenanting and trusting in Christ's power to forgive sins is shown by a person's lifestyle. Feeling the influence of the Holy Ghost is a sign of being on the right track to salvation, Millet said.

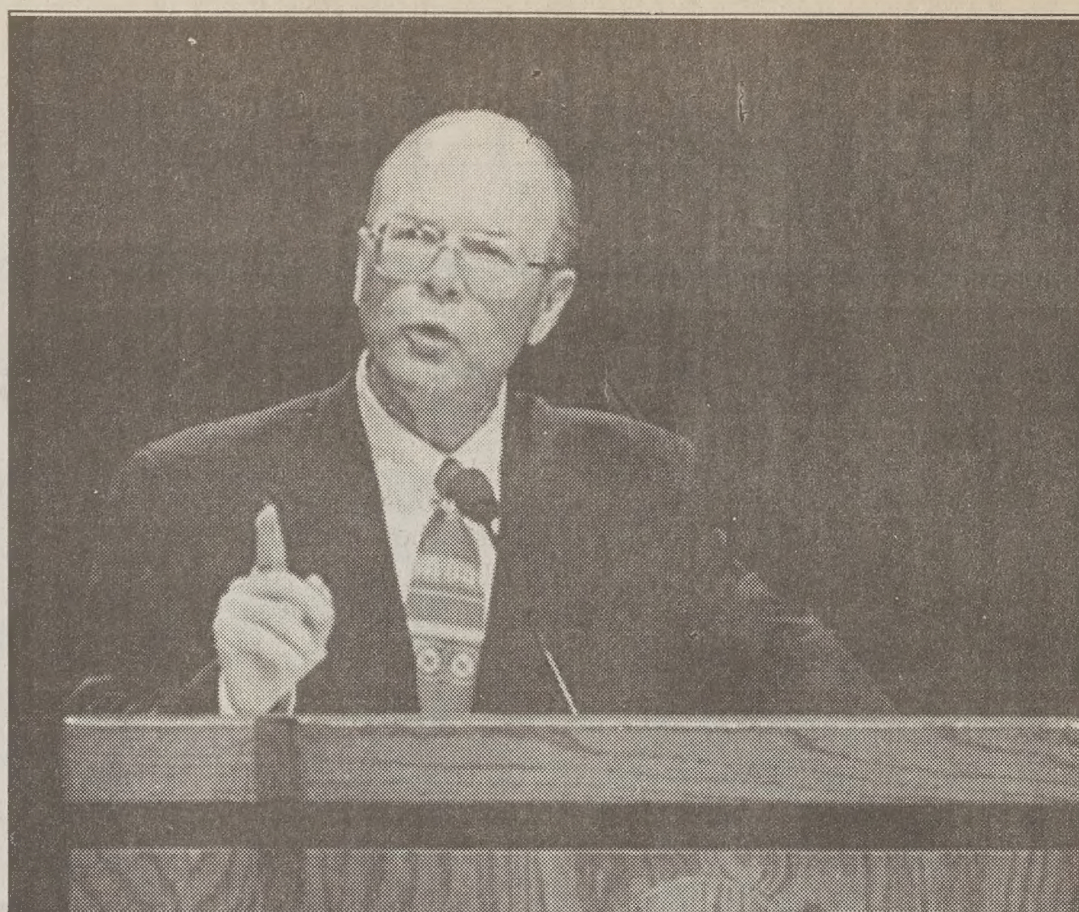
Millet said the fourth most common question is whether Latter-day Saints are Christian or worship some other Jesus.

"Are we Christians?" President Gordon B. Hinckley was asked. "Of course we are! No one can honestly deny that ... no one believes more literally in the redemption wrought by the Lord Jesus Christ. No one believes more fundamentally that he was the son of God, that he died for the sins of mankind, that he rose from the grave and that he is the living resurrected son of the living Father," Millet said.

When dealing with difficult questions, Latter-day Saints should stay in control, stay in order and stay in context, Millet said.

"In the long run, all we can do is live what we preach and bear testimony of what we feel in our hearts and know in our minds. Our strength lies in our distinctiveness, for we have something to offer the world, something of great worth," he said.

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Chris Onstott/Daily Universe

Roger Millet, dean of religious education and professor of ancient scripture spoke at Tuesday's Devotional. He focused on frequently asked questions about the church Christian identity and how it keeps in line with the teachings of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

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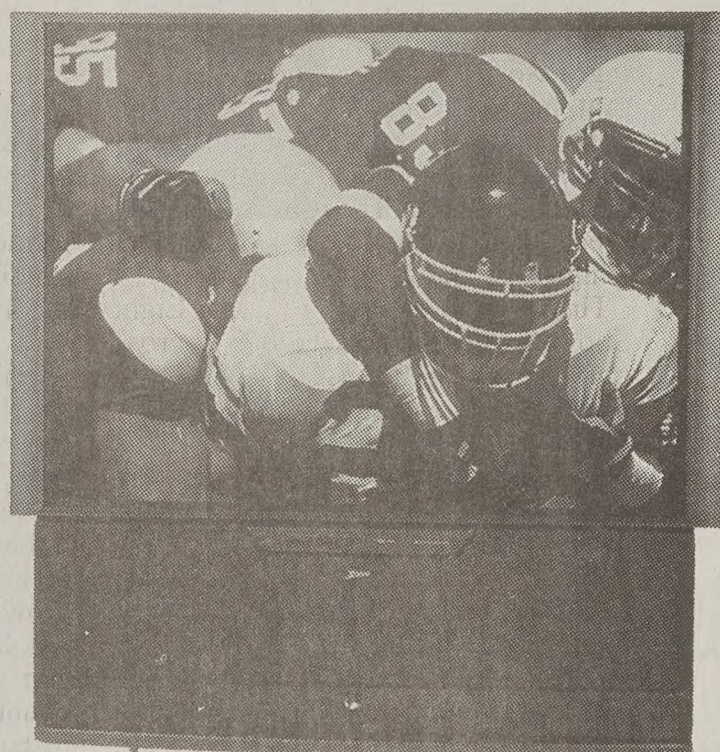
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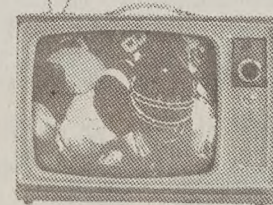
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Denise (Lisa Clark) suggests to her husband Barry (Eric Snider) that they read their old journals together in the Garrens' "Sharing Our Journals."

## Garrens relive 'glory days' fifth-anniversary show

HEATHER SINCICH and  
CLIP VAN DIJK  
Staff Writers

### Theater Review

show gave me a good, upbeat feeling.

**HEATHER:** There is a good feeling. I went with huge Garrens fans so that made the experience fun. The music between sketches, and the audience, created an upbeat atmosphere.

**PHIL:** I agree. The loud music and great sound system kept the energy at a high level between the sketches.

The show opens with a "Laser Light Show Spectacular," which is a cross between the opening of a Chicago Bulls game (the lights are all turned out) and a Boy Scout campout (the members use flashlights to create the effect). It is a clever opening and a fun way to begin the show.

**HEATHER:** "Sweet Spirit" is also a creative sketch. It's a spoof on those cheesy perfume commercials and incorporates the cast well.

**PHIL:** The first sketch of the evening, and probably my favorite, was "Jeopardy." It was originally written by the founder of Garrens, Eric Snider, for his high school drama department in 1991, and later performed on the Garrens' opening night. It parodies the game show, and Snider's rendition of a truck driver contestant alone is worth the price of the ticket.

**HEATHER:** While devout fans have probably seen the sketch "Guys Apartment" a thousand times, the Garrens have created a new video of the sketch to keep fans and themselves from getting bored. It is a nice change of pace.

**PHIL:** "Sharing Our Journals" is another classic sketch that portrays

the differences between the way men and women think. This theme will never get old, no matter how many sketches are based on it. It is timeless.

**HEATHER:** "Ditch the Girl" also explores gender issues. The bubbles and the water spitting add to the humor. I enjoy the combination of music and humor that the Garrens incorporate into many of their sketches.

**PHIL:** All sketches in this show by Mark Berrett ("The Fly" and "The Sandwich") are a veritable waste of time, so I will not use precious space to review them here. However, I must remark on "Dubbed War Movie." The idea is hilarious and Lincoln Hoppe's slow-motion yell is great, but the whole point of the sketch is to make fun of badly dubbed movies. It is counter-productive to try to make fun of bad dubbing then mouth the words impeccably. Something in this sketch needs to be changed.

**HEATHER:** I was not too impressed with those sketches either. The majority of the sketches were new to me, however, so I enjoyed the show. Garrens regulars might not have been as entertained as I was. Their promotion of CDs and T-shirts is a little shameless, but I guess that has to be expected.

**PHIL:** The audience must understand that this show is a sort of "Best of" show for the past five years, and if they are looking for fresh material and new sketches they should wait a couple of weeks for the regular Garrens shows.

## TODAY

### THEATER — SHAKESPEARE:

The BYU Theatre Department's production of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be performed today at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. David Morgan is the director; the show will run through Saturday. Tickets are \$7 for students, \$9 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

### THEATER — COMEDY:

"The Shoemaker's Holiday," a merry Elizabethan love comedy, will be performed in the Margetts Theatre today at 7:30 p.m. The show is directed by Kathy Biesinger and will run through Saturday. Tickets are \$7 for students, \$9 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

### MUSIC — CLASSICAL GUITAR:

Guest classical guitarist Michael Lucarelli will perform pieces from around the world, including Japanese and Latin numbers, and some original compositions tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets are \$4 for students, \$6 general. Call 378-HFAC for more information.

### MUSIC — POPULAR:

William at War, with opener Duane Call, will perform tonight at The Cafe (formerly Mama's Cafe), 840 N. 700 East. The show will start between 8:30 and 9 p.m. The cover charge was undetermined at press time; it's usually around \$3. Call 373-1525 for details.

### MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA:

International Cinema is in 250 SWKT. Showtimes are for today

only. "Suspended Life" (1984, 90 minutes) is about a young girl and an artist who form a bond amidst a war in Beirut. It's in Arabic with English subtitles and will be shown at 3:15 and 8:25 p.m. "The Long Day Closes" (1992, 84 minutes) is a depiction of the director's fascinating youth as he finds true happiness through his

family. It's in English and will be shown at 5 p.m. "Distant Voices, Still Lives" (1989, 85 minutes) are by the same director as "The Long Day Closes" and tell the story of a family in the '40s dealing with an abusive father. Showtime is 6:45 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with IC card, \$1 without.



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## Ex-Cougar thrives in NFL

By ROMNEY STEWART  
Universe Sports Writer

For a few select BYU alumni, the opportunity to continue to play their chosen sport at a professional level exists. Derwin Gray is one man who, when opportunity knocked at his door, kicked the door down.

"Dewey," as he is sometimes called, played free and strong safety for the Cougar football team from 1988 to 1992 before graduating with a degree in sports business management. In his career as a Cougar, Gray collected 14 interceptions, including three in one game in 1990 against New Mexico. He also played in possibly the biggest football game ever played in Utah when in 1990 BYU upset No. 1-ranked Miami in Cougar Stadium 28-21.

In the 1992 National Football League draft, he was selected in the fourth round as the 92nd pick by the Indianapolis Colts. Upon his arrival there, he participated in a mini-camp, followed by a six-week training camp. Training camp is essentially a "boot camp" — practice and meetings all day interrupted by breaks for meals.

"In the NFL, you must continue to get better," Gray said. "I play with a lot of emotion and intensity, and you have to when you're playing against excellent athletes such as Barry Sanders and Jerry Rice."

While playing for the Colts in the 1995 AFC Championship game against the Pittsburgh Steelers, he came within one play of going to the Super Bowl. Gray plays both safety positions as well as some nickel back for Indianapolis. This year, he is a free agent and is entertaining offers from some different teams.

When asked what team he would prefer to play for, he replied that he wanted to play for a team that could win a Super Bowl, although he cracked a smile and said his wife wants to go somewhere it's sunny. Teammates and other players in the NFL, especially those not from the Intermountain West, often ask Gray how a black man ended up going to BYU.

"It was a great place to go to



File photo

Former BYU safety Derwin Gray takes down a Utah State player in a 1990 game in Cougar Stadium. Gray has been playing for the Indianapolis Colts since they selected him in the 1992 NFL draft.

school, and I learned a lot about other cultures," Gray said. "The important thing is you have to adapt to the surrounding you're in."

Life in the NFL is extremely intense and competitive, with little room for error on the parts of the players and coaches.

"You have the best players in the world playing, and there's a saying that the guy

across the line of scrimmage from you is trying to take food off your table," Gray said.

One of the most important pillars of strength for Gray in the NFL's

atmosphere of myriad temptations is his wife, whom he married while attending BYU.

"She is my cornerstone and my rock to depend upon," Gray said. "The NFL is a roller-coaster and it's nice to have that stabilizing force."

Football is not the only priority in Gray's life however. In the off-season, he works as an investment consultant and is involved with his community.

In 1996, Gray, his wife and his mother established the Derwin Gray Foundation. The foundation's purpose is to build society back to Christian values and to promote education. The Grays provide time and money to different Christian organizations and make it possible for some high school seniors to continue their education at the university level.

**"There's a saying that the guy across the line of scrimmage from you is trying to take food off your table."**

— Derwin Gray  
former BYU football player

## 7 highly-heralded recruits sign on with soccer team

By COREY DAVIS  
Universe Sports Writer

The new recruits are in place as the men's BYU soccer team approaches its spring practices.

Seven new recruits are joining the team.

"We are very excited to have these players join us," said Chris Watkins, the men's soccer coach. "We believe this will turn out to be the best recruiting class that Brigham Young University has ever seen."

Mao Hernandez is from Colombia and was a member of Colombia's junior national team. He came to the United States to play with Major League Soccer's Los Angeles Galaxy.

"Hernandez has better individual technical skills and he has more experience than anyone we've ever had on the team before," Watkins said.

Another recruit joining the team is Chad Oyler, a high school all-state forward from Boise, Idaho.

"Oyler is an exceptional athlete," Watkins. "He has great speed and excellent speed on the outside."

Also joining the team is Chad Deshler, an All-American high school player from Kansas City, Kan.

"Deshler has played at a very high level for a long time," Watkins said. "He led his club team to the national tournament."

Elliott Bailey, 18, from Tucson, Ariz., will graduate from high school and join the team this summer.

"He's a great finisher," Watkins said. "We'll be pretty well set with the two Chads up front and Elliott to finish."

He has attended BYU's soccer camp and was once chosen as the camp MVP. In Tucson, he was the leading scorer and was chosen to be on the Arizona All-State high school first team two times.

"Playing for BYU is the best place for me before my mission," Bailey said. "The team is really good."

Watkins is going into his fourth year as coach of the soccer team. He is

also an assistant coach for the women's soccer team.

"Watkins is easy to get along with and is concerned about the players," Bailey said. "Watkins is making it easier for me to make the switch from high school to college."

The soccer team is losing both its goalies from last year, but two returning missionaries will fill the void. Craig Mangum, from Leesville, La., and John Morris, from Centerville are back to play goalie.

Mangum was a first team all-conference goalie and defensive player of the year in high school. Morris was the 1995 Salt Lake Tribune high school soccer MVP. He was also All-State 1994 and 1995. Watkins thinks the two will fit into the team nicely.

Brandon Le Roy, a forward from Salt Lake City, is also returning from his mission.

Watkins said he will be very valuable to the team up front. Le Roy was a high school first All-State selection in 1995 and the State Cup MVP in 1995.

The team will be losing four players from last year's team: Glenn Puckrin, a freshman from Bangor, Northern Ireland and three seniors.

The men's soccer team has won the National Club Championship for the last two years. BYU plans to keep up its high reputation.

Spring practice will begin Feb. 17 to prepare the players early. Spring practices allow the younger team members to play and get more experience.

More information about the soccer team is available at <http://moose.byu.edu/exms/soccer/>.

Two walk-ons, Ben Saville from Topeka Kan., and Nathan Smith from Reno, Nev., proved to be very valuable to the team's success last season. The coach is hoping for more talent to walk on this season.

"We rely on at least two to three walk-ons to come in and contribute to the team," Watkins said. "Walk-ons are very important."

Tryouts for walk-ons begin Aug. 1.

**"We believe this will turn out to be the best recruiting class that BYU has ever seen."**

— Chris Watkins  
men's soccer coach

## Cougars play host to Utes in key WAC contest

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH  
Universe Sports Writer

Though winning isn't everything, the BYU women's basketball team hopes to come away with a victory from tonight's game against its in-state rivals, the University of Utah. BYU faces the Utes today at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars are tied for fifth place with Wyoming in the WAC's Mountain Division, while the Utes are tied for first place.

"I think that this is going to be a really good game," said Cougar center Angela Burgess. "Utah has lost their last couple of games so it will proba-

bly be tough, but I think we can do it."

Coach Trent Shippen said much of the team's most recent loss to New Mexico was due to the large opposing crowd in The Pit, and he hopes to find a few more BYU students attending tonight's game.

"I would really like to see more students come to our games, especially against Utah," Shippen said. "Having a big, supportive crowd really helps the team out a lot."

Despite the last couple of close losses on the road, the Cougars are ready to give Utah a challenge.

"I think that our confidence is pretty good at this point, especially since we have Utah at home," said Cougar

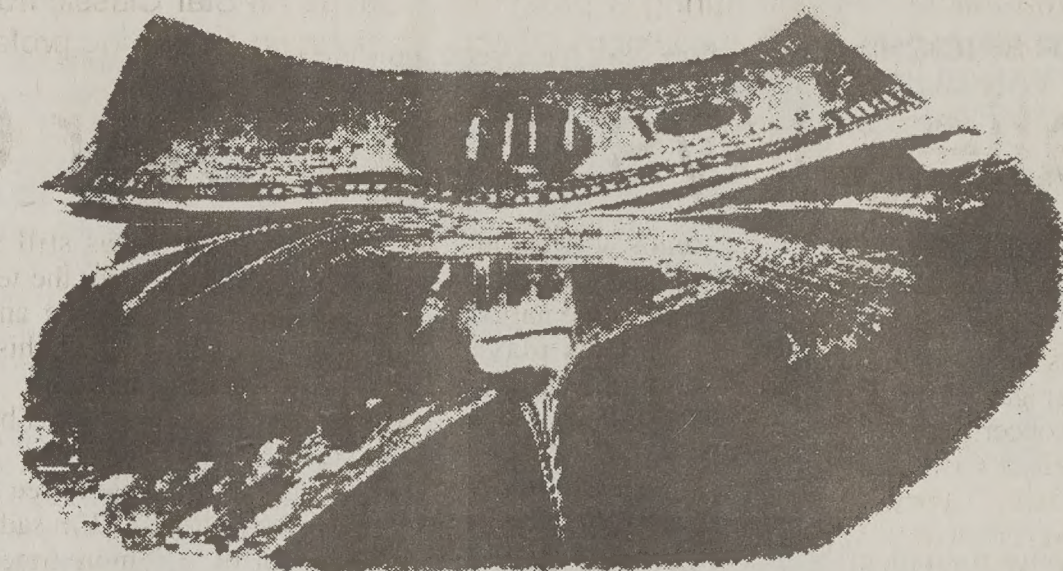
guard Mindy Cutler. "We're excited to work hard."

"I think that the fact that we lost their last couple of games to our advantage. Their confidence will be down a little bit, and we're going to be ready to react and play. If Utah starts off, it will build our confidence. It will be that much more putting us at a great advantage."

During their last game, the Cougars struggled to maintain their level throughout the game. The team said it feels that way in issue in tonight's game.

"If we can just play as well as we can, we won't get down on each other. It will be different," Cutler said.

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Camille Thomas kicks the ball during a practice session. Thomas participated in the Umbro Select College All-Star Classic from Jan. 31 to Feb. 2 and is planning on playing professionally next year.

## Camille plays in All-Star Classic

By MELANIE BRIDGE  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Those who have heard of the college soccer All-Star game, but few other soccer fans know about the Umbro Select College All-Star game. From Jan. 31 through Feb. 2, Camille Thomas, a senior at BYU, represented at this prestigious event by Camille Thomas, a senior at BYU, was a starting goalkeeper. The game was at Lockhart Stadium in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home of the professional league soccer's Miami

team was made up of All-American players that the coaches felt were the best in the nation.

Thomas played on the Division I team which was coached by Anson Dorrance of the University of North Carolina. Dorrance has led his teams to the NCAA Soccer Championship 14 of the last 15 years. They beat the Division II, III and NAIA team by a score of 4-0.

"My team pretty much dominated," Thomas said.

The Elite 16 team played a team consisting of players from the Women's professional league.

Although the game was a shutout, Thomas still enjoyed the experience. She called it "the most incredible soccer experience," and "an incredible honor that blows me away."

Thomas has been with the BYU women's soccer team for five years. When she started playing, the team

was still a sports club. Three years ago, the team was given NCAA sanctioning and has risen to success, finishing this year ranked No. 22 in the nation.

"It has been five of the best years of my life," Thomas said. "It is incredible to see the growth (in the team)."

"I'm sad it's over, I really wish I had more time to play."

While Thomas may not be playing for BYU in the future, some promising opportunities have presented themselves. She has had offers to play in the women's professional league from different teams.

Exactly which team Thomas will play for is undecided. She is thinking about the Chicago Cobras, although she has not committed yet. Whichever team Thomas decides to play for, right now she feels that playing professional soccer is an opportunity she just can't pass up.

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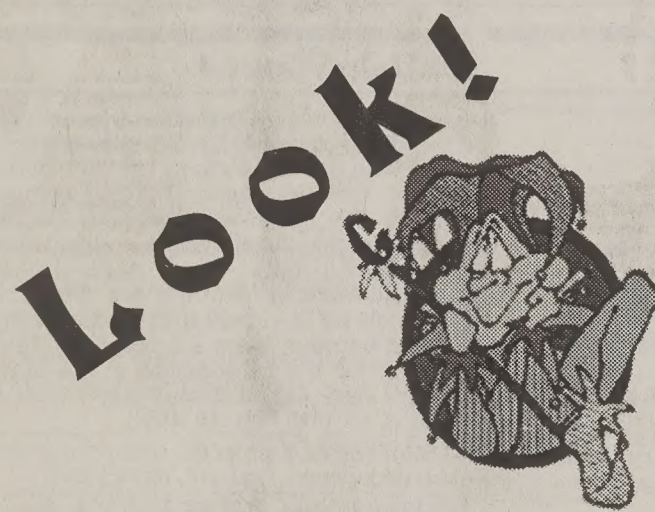
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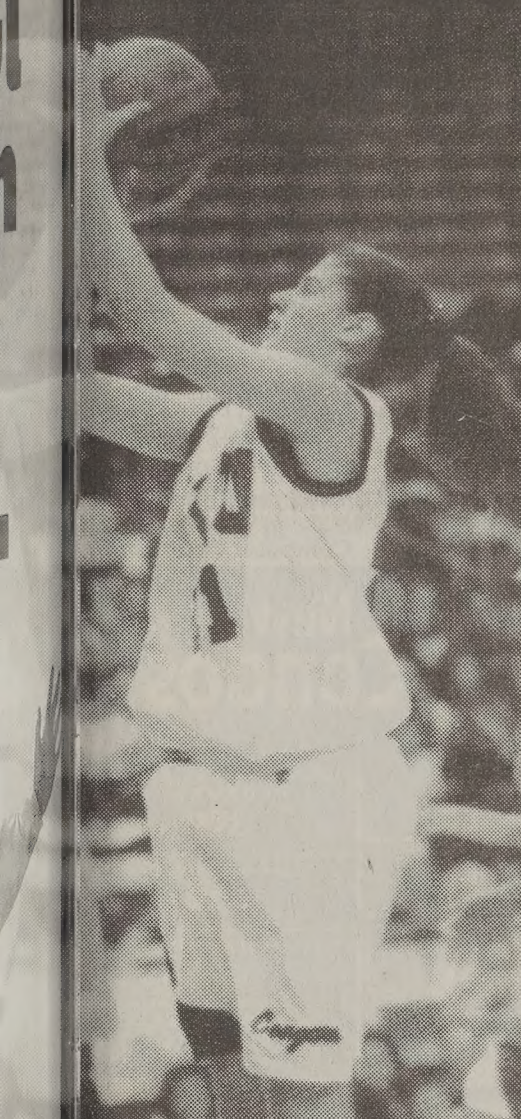
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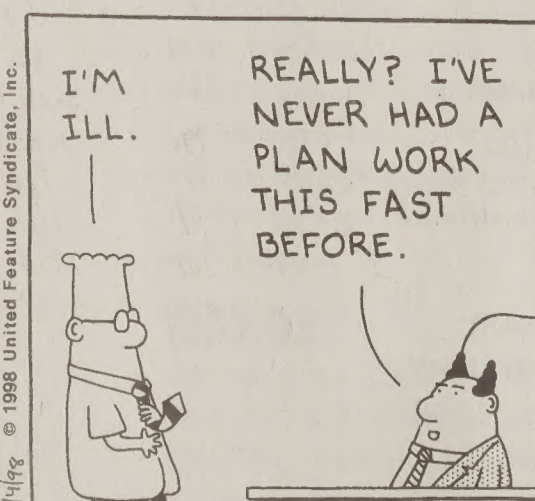
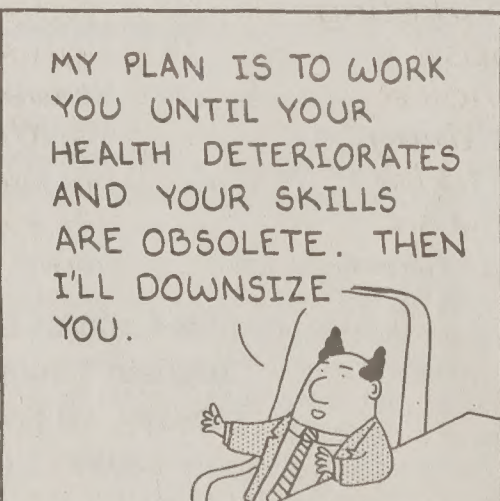


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# 1950s man died of AIDS

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Scientists have pinpointed what is believed to be the earliest known case of AIDS — an African man who died in 1959 — and say the discovery suggests the virus first infected people in the 1940s or early '50s.

Where AIDS came from is still a mystery, although experts assume an ancestor of the virus crossed from monkeys or other primates into people at some point.

Now, researchers say they have conducted genetic analysis of an HIV sample that appears to date from early in the epidemic. They believe it is an ancestor of the viruses that have infected more than 40 million people worldwide, most of them since the early 1980s.

Dr. Toufu Zhu of the University of Washington in Seattle presented the findings Tuesday at the Fifth Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections.

"This is, to date, the oldest known

HIV case," said Dr. David Ho, head of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center at Rockefeller University and a co-author of the study.

Until now, the earliest, undisputed cases of AIDS were from the late 1960s and involved members of a family in Norway, Ho said.

In the new study, scientists looked for signs of HIV in 1,213 blood samples that were gathered in Africa between 1959 and 1982. They found clear signs of the virus in a sample taken from a Bantu man.

## Cedar Hills under construction

By MARK SIMMONS  
Universe Staff Writer

Northern Utah County has been the site of high levels of residential development for five years, and Cedar Hills is receiving a substantial portion of that development.

Cedar Hills is 20 miles northeast of Provo, near American Fork. Cedar Hills has no business zones, only single-family housing residential zones, a park and an elementary school.

Kim Holandrake, at the Cedar Hills town office, said the town has grown tremendously since it was incorporated in November 1977, when it comprised only 30 homes and 10 homes under construction.

According to the Key to the City website, Cedar Hills has a population of approximately 1,800 and an area of 4.1 square kilometers.

Osmond Real Estate lists 15 new or under-construction homes for sale in Cedar Hills, according to the Osmond

Real Estate website.

The price range of most homes in Cedar Hills is \$135,000 to \$200,000. House area ranges between about 2,700 and 3,500 square feet on lots that occupy at least 10,000 square feet.

Homes in this price range typically have two floors, four bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, a kitchen, dining room and family room.

Cedar Hills government has a mayor and two town councilmen.

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## U.S. gains support in Mideast

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright sought Egypt's support Tuesday for U.S. efforts to force Iraq to allow U.N. inspections of its weapons sites.

After winning qualified backing from Saudi Arabia and Bahrain, Albright met Tuesday with President Hosni Mubarak, who has been conducting his own furious diplomacy on the Iraq crisis.

Bahrain backed the United States in warning Iraq of "grave consequences" if it fails to heed U.N. demands to open suspect weapons sites to unconditional inspection.

Bahrain, the Persian Gulf emirate where the U.S. 5th Fleet maintains its central command, apparently pledged its military support.

"We believe we have all the cooperation we need across the board," Albright said after meeting with the emir, Sheik Isa bin Salman Al Khalifa.

While she did not object to further diplomatic efforts by Russia or any

other nation, she stressed that "it's the message that counts" and the message should be insistence on total compliance with the United Nations.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin also rejected as "another diversionary tactic" an offer by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to meet with a U.S. congressional delegation.

In Washington, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, a senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Tuesday a U.S. strike appears to be inevitable. "It's not absolutely certain we're going to go," McCain said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"But I think the series of events that are transpiring will lead us to that action unless there is something that happens within the next few days to a couple of weeks."

McCain said a U.S. attack, if it comes, "has to be severe, has to be sustained and has to be significant."

The Saudis have not agreed to permit U.S. F-16 fighter bombers to take off from Saudi bases to strike at the sites or other targets.

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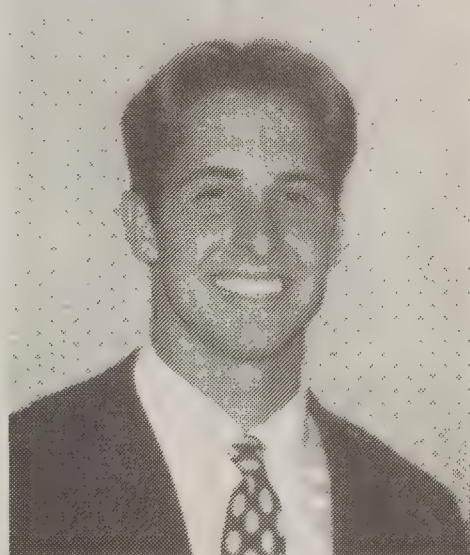
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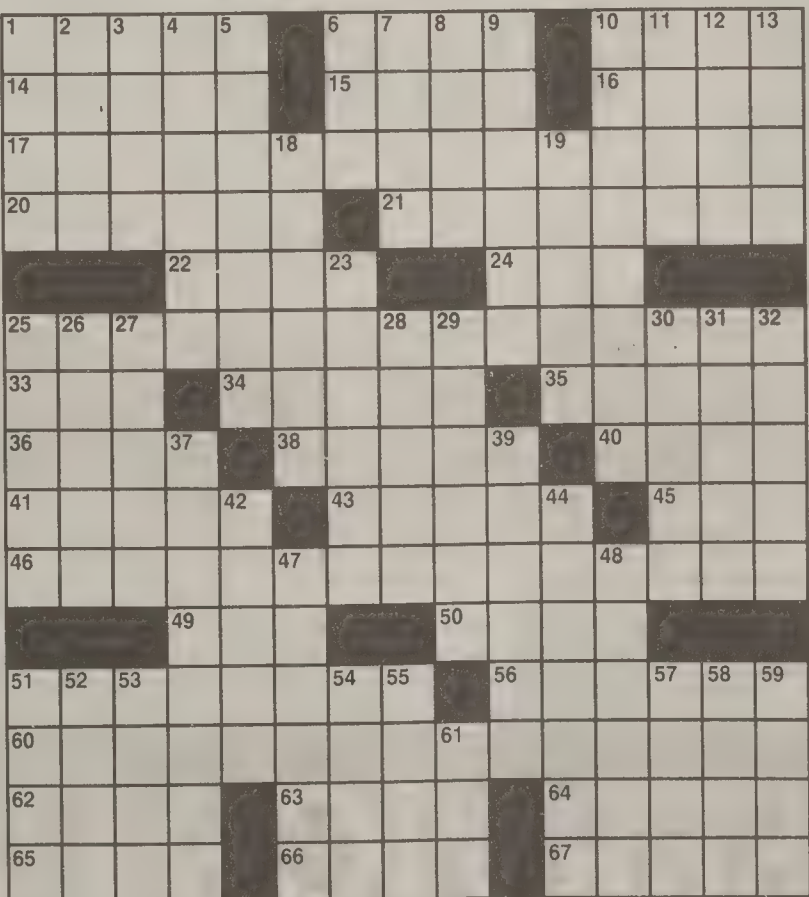
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50 "That's a —!"  
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63 View from Taormina  
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65 Yarn  
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2 1975 Wimbledon winner  
3 Literary time of day  
4 Elgar's "— Variations"  
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Puzzle by Nancy S. Ross

- 28 Nostrils  
29 Cast  
30 Get the better of  
31 Sibling of a mère or père  
32 Ranked  
37 Make a crowd  
39 Encroachment  
42 Center of a 1965 voter registration drive  
44 Iced drink  
47 Clan members  
48 Gondoliers

- 51 Academic rite of passage: Abbr.  
52 Bit of Euromoney  
53 Monopoly purchase: Abbr.  
54 Times Square sign  
55 Caroled

- 57 Pub quaffs  
58 Fly off the handle  
59 Donald and Ivana, e.g.  
61 Cole who sang "The Christmas Song"

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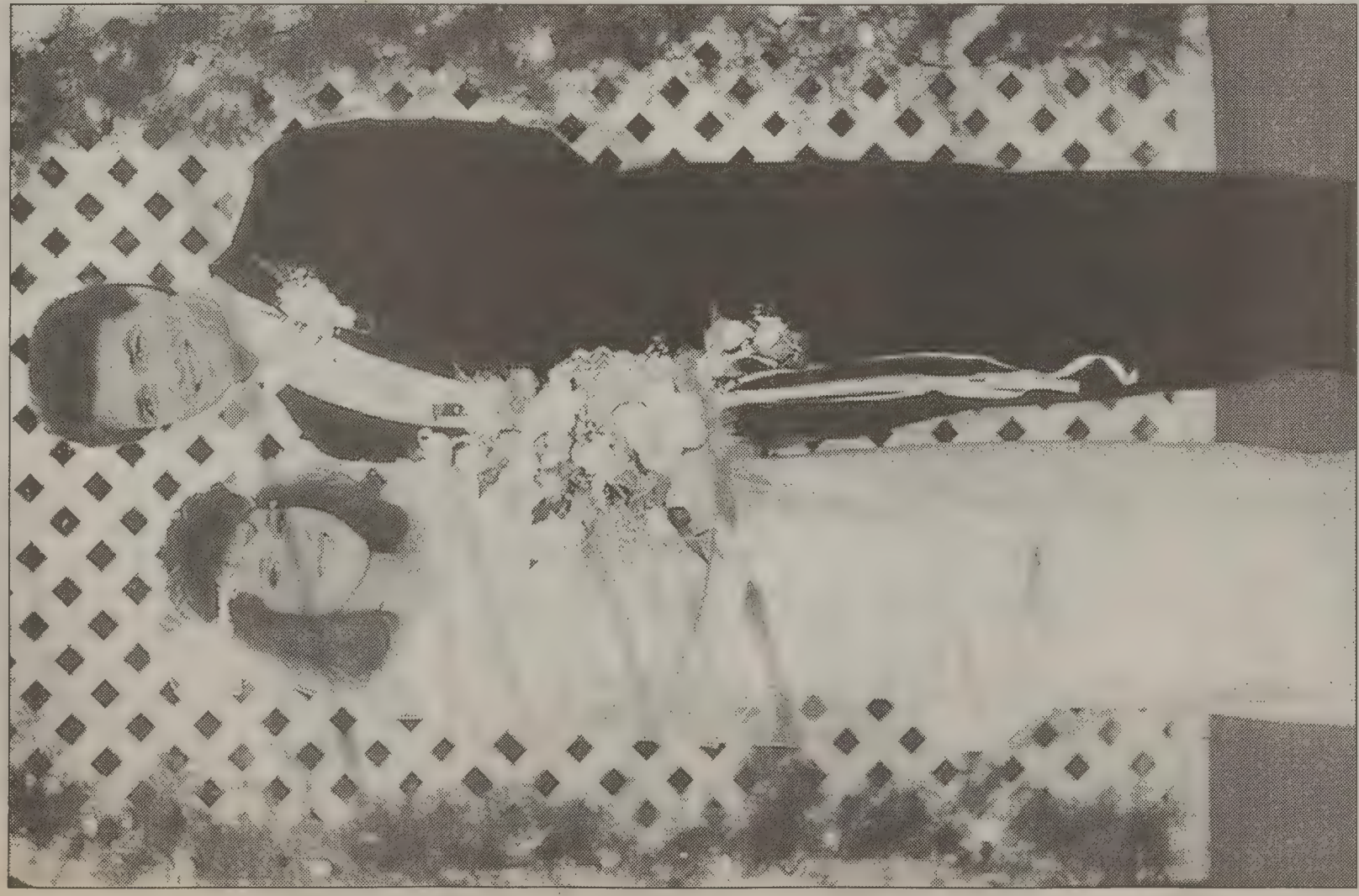


Photo courtesy of Judith Chauncey  
Judy and Chris Chauncey pose at their wedding reception in Brea, Calif., Sept. 18, 1987.

By JUDITH SASINE  
CHAUNCEY  
Editorial Director

In my living room hangs an 18 x 20 inch picture of me and my husband at our wedding reception. I really like the picture; however, when I look at it too long, I can't resist the urge to iron the side seams of my dress!

Pressing that dress was just one thing I didn't get finished before my big day. My Aunt Valerie made the dress, and warned me that I should press it before the wedding.

But alas, ironing a picture won't take out the wrinkles. This is just an example of how details of a wedding can slip by, almost without notice. Consequently, my effort here is to help as many of you brides and grooms as possible to avoid some of the mistakes I made. I also have a few ideas of things we did well. Or better yet, call them tips about details that make a difference.

A wedding dress — even if you can't afford a Vera Wang original — should be one you love, one that makes you feel beautiful. By all means, make sure it is ironed to your liking before the ceremony. If you are married in an LDS temple, in the morning, and go to an evening reception, have a family member assigned to press it between events. With all of the moving around and standing up and sitting down, they get wrinkled.

You'll be so much happier when you look at the pictures.

Another tip for LDS brides: Keep your temple recommend with you, when you go outside to take pictures. I, of course, forgot mine, inside the Los Angeles temple, and someone had to go back after it. The temple workers would not allow me back in to change clothes until I had it.

We had our reception in our home.

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take some of the luster off of what had been a storybook day for newlyweds.

"Decorating cars can be a blast, but it can get out of hand and go too far, and then it's just not fun anymore," said Kristin Lundgren, a sophomore from Scottsdale, Ariz., majoring in recreational therapy.

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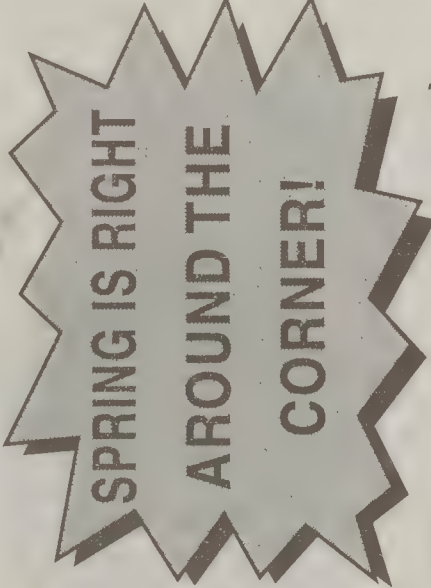
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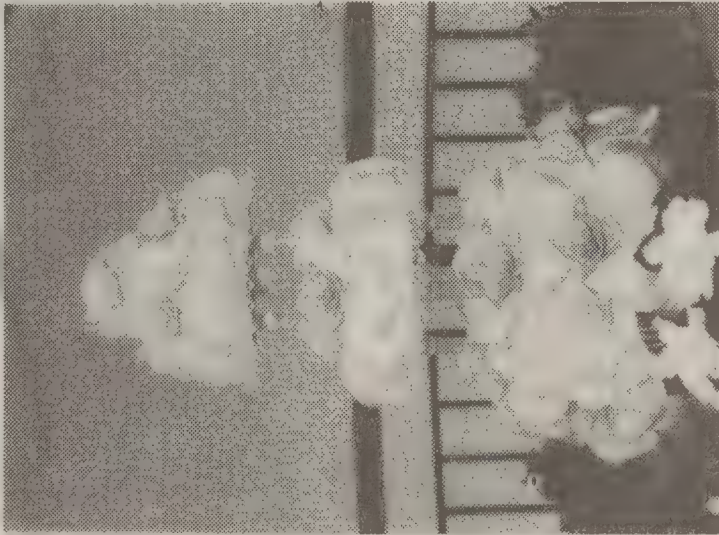
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By NATALEE CAPPS

Universe Staff Writer

The temple marriage ceremony is beautiful, pure and monumental. The newlywed couple is the center of attention and excitement reigns in the air. The mood is festive and the spirit is light.

Then comes the reception, and suddenly the wedding atmosphere goes downhill.

It is not that all LDS receptions are inherently bad, it is just that they typically lack in spontaneity and festivity. LDS receptions are stuck in the proverbial rut and all that is really necessary is some reworking in the planning stage.

Disclaimer: There are always exceptions to the rule, but LDS receptions are quite dull in comparison with non-LDS. Let's begin with just a few of the obvious flaws that most LDS newlyweds fall victim to.

MAJOR FLAW #1: The cultural hall. Why must all bride and groom seal their fate underneath a basketball hoop? Even in the very nicest of cultural halls, it is still a gym, and smells of sweat and memories of road shows linger through the roses and the free-flowing punch.

"I wasn't exactly sure where I wanted my reception to be," said Heather Dalby, a senior from McKinney, Texas majoring in music performance. "I just knew I did not want it to be in a cultural hall."

The church cultural hall has a very appealing price tag, free. However, is it worth it to compromise the biggest day of your life and watch as your guests gather around the free throw line to catch the bouquet?

MAJOR FLAW #2: The receiving line. Why include all five of your roommates in your wedding party and then force them to stand erect for

three hours in the receiving line? Let's be frank "2D 2D no one cares who your best friend in the third grade was. Why must the guests shake her hand and offer meaningless small talk in their quest to greet the bride and groom and move on to the real reason they came, the refreshments.

It is easier for non-LDS receptions because they can have the receiving line in the church right after the ceremony. However, you will notice at these receptions that the bride and groom have not insisted that all of their 2-year-old nieces and nephews be standing and greeting all of the guests. To keep your guests as content as possible, limit your line to bride, groom and parents.

MAJOR FLAW #3: The entire reception "set-up." Most LDS receptions follow a predictable pattern. The cultural hall is decked out in ribbons and balloons. At the entrance of the gym is a large picture of the bride, usually on an easel.

As you enter, the guest registry is to your right, usually another picture of the bride graces the table. You immediately stand in the line to greet the bride and groom (and the rest of everyone they know) and on your right is the gift table. More pictures are set up on the table, and perhaps the groom is lucky enough to be included in these.

Every inch of table space not occupied by gifts or food is a picture library. You see the couple as children in high school, together walking by the lake hand in hand, said Jill Faatz, a senior from Ephraim, majoring in zoology.

As you continue on up the line, you see the china setting all laid out as if someone is just about to come and dine in that very spot. You might ask the obvious question, What is the purpose of the china display? Is it to prove that the newlywed couple really does have dishes to eat on? Is it to show that the bride has a decent taste when it comes to choosing place settings? It is the most unnecessary part of the entire reception.

After the eternal receiving line you come to the refreshments and sit at one of the large round tables set up somewhere on the gym floor and converse with people that you see every single week because you are all in the same ward. Perhaps there is dancing, but what that translates to is that all of the children who have been running through the tables screaming for their mothers have now found a small corner of the gym to release all of their pent-up energy from standing in the

receiving line. All of the adults "gotta" and "ahh" at how cute the children are, and you may even see the bride and groom dance once before getting caught up in a conversation with dear Aunt Edna.

Perhaps one of the biggest disgraces in the entire reception is the fact that the bride and groom typically stay to the very end, even stopping to help the Relief Society clean up. Where is the big send-off? Where is the rice throwing and the limo decked out with "Just Married" signs? Has anyone seen "Steel Magnolias?"

MAJOR FLAW #4: Finally, a word about refreshments. Everyone knows that the real reason to attend a reception is for the food. Those couples who feel it is all right to scrape by with Ritz crackers and sparkling

grape juice are fooling themselves. The wedding cake is only one part of a successful refreshment menu. Most non-LDS receptions have full, sit down dinners. The guests are not necessarily expecting prime rib or jumbo shrimp, but a little hors d'oeuvre plate is certainly acceptable. After all, the guests are providing some fairly decent gifts, and they deserve some quality refreshment for their trouble.

There is no secret recipe for a successful reception, but there are definite red flags that should be avoided. When planning the reception, think of what you would enjoy, and then plan accordingly. The best way to avoid the reception "yawn" is to put yourself in the uncomfortable church shoes of your guests and decide what it is they would like to see.

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By CHANTELE TURNER

Universe Staff Writer

Planning a wedding involves finding a photographer, one who can capture the beauty, excitement and memories on film without emptying the wallet.

"I tell couples there are three times during their lifetime that they ought to think of going to a nice studio and getting their pictures," said Ferrel A. Massey, of Massey Studio Inc. "They are the engagement, silver wedding and golden wedding."

So, if it is the professional look that is sought after, it can be obtained. Local photographers offered the following tips on how to find that look.

1. Begin looking for a photographer once the wedding date is set.

In this industry, word of mouth is the most effective advertising. Past clients pass the word along that their pictures were done by a certain photographer. If someone sees a picture they like, they tend to ask which photographer took the picture.

The yellow pages are also a terrific source of information. Some companies advertise in the Daily Universe. According to Massey, Massey Studio Inc. has advertised in the Daily Universe for 30 years.

Starting early is important. Once a list is compiled, begin calling or stopping into the studios.

2. Be careful not to let the wedding date sneak up.

According to Massey, times between semesters — April, August and December — are busy times for studios. The popular time slots are scheduled months in advance. Procrastination will lead to being stuck with the leftovers.

The process of shooting the engagement photos and having them developed and put with invitations takes time.

3. Visit the photographer's studio. The couple is required to do some footwork. Go to the studio and view the work. Get a feel for the particular photographer's style.

"I've never seen a bride shop for a dress over the phone," said Mark Bowers, of Bowers Photography. The same principle applies to finding a photographer.

The photographer's previous work can be viewed on the walls or in volumes of binders. Looking at announcements, engagement, bridal, and wedding shots can give one a sense of the photographer's style. Bowers Photography also carries the "Loan Collection" which publishes an annual volume.

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As the bride prepared for the wedding, she was troubled by the amount of static that her dress created. She sprayed an anti-static product on the dress to solve the problem.

At that moment a temple worker was walking by. The rubber soles on the worker's slippers caused a static charge and created a spark.

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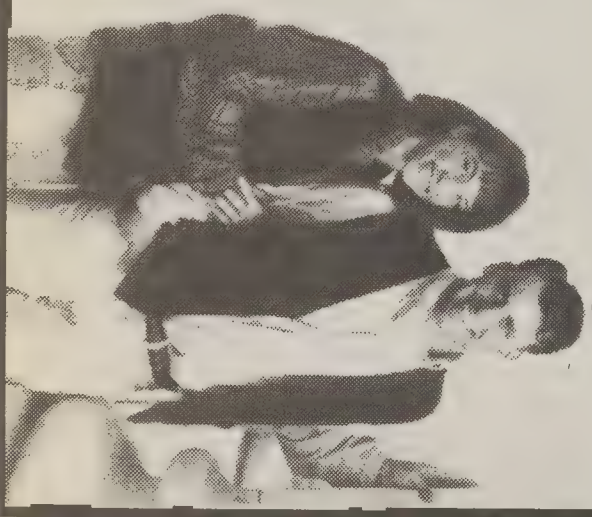
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By KRISTE DUKE  
Special to The Universe

Ask anyone who has been there. Buying your wedding dress can be an intimidating task: stuffy bridal salons where you're expected to change behind a single curtain, astronomical prices, sales people that look at you with their noses in the air as if to say, oh, here's another one.

Pamela Weight of Gowns by Pamela opened her dress shop with all this in mind—and was determined to change the way that a young woman shops for a wedding gown.

"You are not a number here," she said. Gowns by Pamela operates on an appointment-only basis to insure each girl receives the service they deserve.

In addition to bridal dresses of all sizes and styles, Gowns by Pamela offers invitations, shoes, jewelry, temple dresses, and full-service salon for hair and makeup artistry. Modest prom and bridesmaid dresses are also available. It's a one-stop bridal shop. When you walk into Weight's shop—a restored and remodeled red brick home on Main Street in Orem—you expect to get fussed over.

"My people are here to take care of you," she said. The majority of Weight's business is rentals. It's the most practical way, she said. For \$185-\$350 you can rent the entire package—the dress, the crinoline, the headpiece, the veil, etc., for five days.

That's a big savings, considering the industry average cost of a bridal gown is \$800, Weight said.

Renting a wedding dress doesn't mean you're going to look second-rate, Weight said.

The business started about 16 years ago when Weight was in a play, and performed the role of a young woman who had died and gone to heaven. Weight wanted the dress to be perfect, so she designed it herself.

From that experience, she started making temple dresses for people she knew. When she decided that she wanted to start making bridal gowns, she realized that L.D.S. brides' needs are different than the traditional bride. They need a dress that they can wear year after year to attend the temple.

"I also wanted to have girls have the opportunity to design their own dresses," she said.

In order to accomplish this, all the pieces come separate at Gowns by Pamela. All the bodices and skirts and trains are separate pieces.

Full skirts or slim skirts, empire or princess seams, beads or lace, short sleeves or long sleeves. Any kind of look can be created by mixing and matching. That way a girl can come in and say, "I like this top, but I like this skirt, but I don't want a train." The girl walks away with a dress that is uniquely her own.

The majority of Weight's clients get married in L.D.S. temples. "All of my dresses are temple standard—but the styles aren't out-dated," Weight said.

Weight and her seamstresses are constantly scanning the bridal magazines for new styles to create and have available in their shop.

"I always think, 'if I was a bride right now, what would I like?'" she

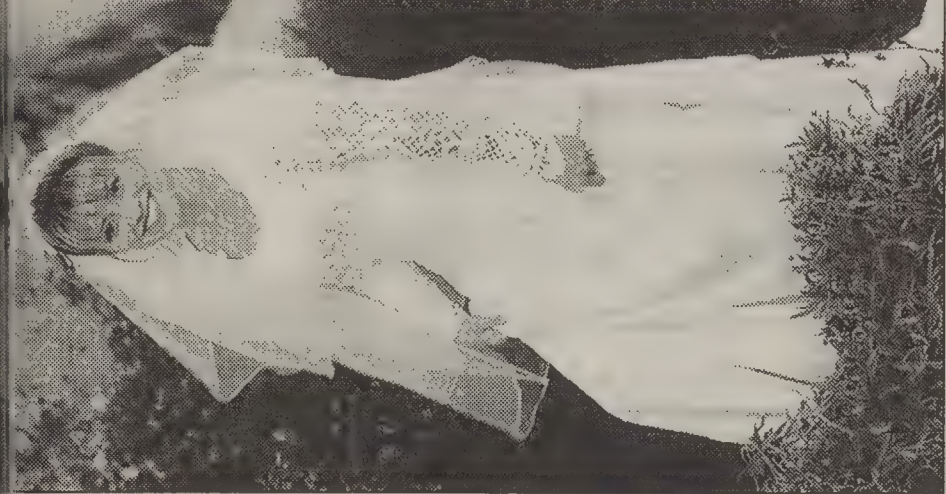


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Tera Mason, married Nov. 28, in a Gowns by Pamela dress.

said.

Lake has eight other stores that sell gowns by Pamela. All the clothing is manufactured in Orem and then shipped out.

"My goal is to have Gowns by Pamela wherever there is a temple," she said with a smile.

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but treasure the day

By MELINDA SEMADENI  
Universe Staff Writer

Your wedding day. Estee Lauder calls it "The Most Beautiful Day of your Life." But for many star-crossed lovers, wedding day plans have run amuck.

"It is one of the most important days of your life, one that you will always remember," said Cindy Jarvis, wedding decorator and owner of Classic Weddings.

Tina Hansen, mother of five and homemaker, recalls her wedding day as a day of disasters. "We planned an outdoor reception, and just as everything was set up, the wind came up. We had to move everything inside," she said.

"Then, as we were traveling from the reception around three a.m. with my in-laws, the chain pulling the trailer with our wedding gifts punctured the gas tank. Someone in the car

noticed the trail of fire, and everyone got out just in time, as the car went up in flames. Everything was burnt to a crisp. It was one disaster after another," said Hansen.

But not all wedding days end in flames. Amanda Lindsay, a junior in sociology and a recent newlywed, said her wedding day went like clockwork. "You hear about the horror stories, and the last minute disasters, but we didn't have any problems," she said.

Jody Liston, wedding consultant and owner of Liston Weddings said, "Almost always something goes wrong, you can try to be 100 percent sure, but you can't guarantee it."

What kind of last minute problems occur on wedding days?

"It's the little things: like dress problems, caterers that show up late, problems with the flowers, who does the clean-up," said Liston.

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By MARLIESE FILLMORE  
Universe Staff Writer

Of all the ways to save money, getting married is not one of them. Nationwide, the average amount spent on a wedding is between \$15,000 and \$25,000, according to Shelli Spotts, a wedding consultant at "A Simply Elegant Place" in Provo.

Fortunately the average is much less in Utah, where weddings cost an estimated \$4,500, said Spotts. The average cost is even smaller for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah, at approximately \$3,500, but still a significant investment.

What makes the difference? Where is it possible to scrimp and cut back? Some use the do-it-yourself method. "Basically everything was homemade: the cake, the dress, the food, the decorations—we saved lots of money," said Tammy Miner, a Utah Valley State College graduate from Orem.

Spotts warns against trying to do too much on your own. "People think they will save money by decorating the cultural hall in a church building, but you end up spending more than you would renting an already decorated hall to make the gym look like something other than a gym."

She also advised setting a budget in the beginning.

"Then you prioritize. Put the most money into that thing that you have always pictured and dreamed of having on your wedding day, whether it's the cake or dress ... then cut back

in other areas," Spotts said.

Many options are available for cutting costs. Monica Marcheschi, a newlywed junior in health sciences from Beaver, has many suggestions on saving money. "Don't have lots of food—just desert, have friends do the music—use dried flowers instead of fresh, they you can keep them forever," Marcheschi said.

The third thing Spotts advises is to use a bridal consultant because the consultant doesn't make a profit off any one item. Spotts said private cake companies make all their profit on cakes, so they inflate customers' cake prices. The same is true for dress and flower providers, said Spotts.

Bridal consultants do it all, so they don't need to inflate charges in any one area. Marcheschi has her own opinions about wedding consultants. "Make sure they know exactly what you want, because my consultant tried to save too much money and ended up making things look cheap."

Collin Jensen, a senior from Novato, Calif., majoring in Latin teaching, has found a way help couples save money on their wedding invitations while making money for himself. He has private accounts with the same invitation manufacturers that appear in the catalogs, and can order directly through them, but charges about 25 percent less than the catalogs do.

Weddings cost money, but they don't have to be a financial crisis if wise decisions are made. Make the most of monetary resources available and spend on the things that will make the day memorable.

friends' backyard in Orange County, Calif. I loved the evening and the shimmering swimming pool with floating flowers. However, I forgot to tell the videographer we would be outside, and he didn't bring any lighting equipment. Consequently, all the night video of the reception is dark.

Grooms, don't forget to dance with your own mother! Your bride will feel horrible if she finds out you danced with the in-laws. You might be surprised at the thoughts or hopes of new in-laws when it comes to THEIR child's wedding.

We had a second reception ten days after our wedding in my husband's home town. At the end of the reception my parents offered to throw our gifts into their suitcases to take them home for us to avoid a large shipping fee.

I thought that was a good idea. I later found out that my mother-in-law not familiar with all the faces, capture casual shots of friends and family. Make people glad they came to wish you well. Remember to say thanks, especially to your parents' friends. They are the ones most likely to have spent money on a nice gift. If you are a student, chances are your friends won't be buying a pricey gift—but be sure to thank them too.

Keep the communication lines open with the in-laws. You might be surprised at the thoughts or hopes of new in-laws when it comes to THEIR child's wedding.

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By JULIE DUVAL  
Universe Staff Writer

Anyone who has been wedding dress shopping can attest that finding a wedding gown is no easy task. After all, a girl's wedding dress can't just be any dress, it must be THE DRESS. The dress she has been dreaming about since she was old enough to say the word "wedding." But certain styles of dresses that those girls may have been dreaming about could be hard to find in bridal shops now.

Like all other clothing, wedding dress styles experience waves of trends. With the return of bell-bottoms comes the return of the wedding dress styles of that fashion era.

"We're seeing the Jackie Kennedy style becoming popular again," said Loretta Anderson from Lauren's Bridal in Provo. "I'm a mom and what I wore is back in style."

Molly Barton, an employee of Peggy's Bridal in Provo, has noticed the same kinds of trends.

"Girls want simple dresses now without a lot of beads. We are seeing empire waists and a lot of dresses with fitted bodices and flared skirts. Many girls don't want long or elaborate trains either," Barton said.

Because these styles seem to be the most popular, they are the styles that most bridal shops are carrying.

Bridal headpieces also seem to follow trends. Gwen Pierce, owner of Bride's World in Orem, has seen a definite shift in headpiece preferences.

"Most of what we sell now are back-pieces," Pierce said. A back-piece veil is one that attaches usually by a comb to the back of the head behind the crown. Pierce said that wreath styles are also popular.

Once the bride finds the style of dress she wants she must decide whether to buy or to rent. "A lot of our customers are out-of-state students and it would be really hard for them to rent," Pierce said.

The majority of brides in Provo decide to buy their dresses. Valerie Handy, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in recreational therapy, is engaged, and has been shopping several times for a wedding



Photo Courtesy of Walker's Bridal Emporium  
Simple dresses with empire waists like the one pictured above are gaining in popularity.

dress. She has decided to buy her dress for several reasons.

"I hope someday that someone will want to borrow it, but even if that doesn't happen I want to keep it for its sentimental value. Besides, by the time you rent a dress for the pictures and the wedding and then clean it you could almost buy the dress for the same amount [of money], especially if you have two receptions," Handy said.

According to Bridal Center Employee Emily Nielsen, a moderately priced dress is between \$350

and \$550 to buy, while renting costs total \$175 to \$275. For a less-expensive dress the price differences would be similar.

But for future brides who want to buy a dress and don't like empire waists or back pieces, there is still hope.

Many bridal shops throughout Utah County advertise that they can order any style of dress from catalogs at a discounted price. No matter what style THE DRESS may be, it is probably out there, but it might take some work.

By DAVID FOX  
Universe Staff Writer

When a man and a woman decide to get married they have to make important decisions in the planning and execution of their wedding. For many couples, wedding preparations can cause more stress than the actual event.

Terry Hale, a senior majoring in marketing communications, and Jared Martin, a BYU graduate, created Our Marriage.Com because they recognized the need for simplifying wedding plans. With the help of west

coast wedding guru Francine Hansen, who acts as the page's editor, Our Marriage.Com is designed to help eliminate stress by giving couples advice and ideas for planning the perfect wedding.

The idea for the site came when Hale's mother purchased a bridal dress shop and asked her son to help with the advertising. Hale decided he wanted to use the Internet to promote his mother's shop. After some initial research he discovered personalized

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By MALI HEGDAHL  
Universe Staff Writer

It is a day all little girls dream of. It is the day when every friend, relative and acquaintance gets dressed up in fancy clothes to celebrate the biggest day of your life: your wedding day.

After months, and sometimes years of planning, the day arrives. The guests are invited, the food is ordered, the location is scheduled, the license is picked up and the dresses and tuxes are clean and pressed. What could go wrong?

Anything. Wedding dresses are a problem for many people.

Marie Detto, a sophomore from Longmont, Colo., majoring in nursing, said her Laurel advisor had troubles on her wedding day. Right after

the wedding ceremony she started walking down the stairs outside the Los Angeles temple.

"My advisor's heel caught on her wedding dress and she began to fall. So she immediately grabbed onto her husband for help," Detto said. She caught him off balance and they both tumbled down stairs.

When it was all over, they lay laughing, sprawled out at the bottom of the stairs with her dress up over her head. The guests, who just stared at them, were not amused, Detto said.

Heather Stinson, a senior from Kennewick, Wash., majoring in special education, said her aunt, who works as a lawyer for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, told her about a wedding mishap that one bride had.

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wedding, I got down on my knees and gave thanks daily that I was born a male, and therefore, by tradition, I was exempt from planning any of the nuptials.

Looking back on my experiences, I wish I could have done more. The only real responsibility I had was to get fitted for my tuxedo. And even that wasn't hard. My fiancé made the appointment and told me exactly

The only other things I had to remember were what temple to go to and what day the wedding was.

That's three things I had to remember. My fiancé, for being the bride, was forced to coordinate scheduling, flowers, decorations, colors, invitations, food, a reception place, a veil, a gown, getting an appointment at the temple and the wedding license, among other things.

They say the wedding day is for the bride, and the wedding night is for the groom.

If that were the case, I didn't do more to prepare for the wedding because I didn't want to screw anything up. The day was too important to my fiancé for me to stick my nose into anything and mess up her plans.

That's a good excuse, right? Besides, I planned the honeymoon.



## Newlyweds suffer pranks

By ROMNEY M. STEWART  
*Universe Sports Writer*

The wedding reception line is starting to disperse, your feet are starting to ache and if you have to shake one more hand of a person you haven't talked to since you were in the sixth grade, you're going to scream. This most hectic of all days has come to an end, and it's time to grab your beloved and make your getaway, to relax and enjoy a few days of no stress, right? WRONG!!

Chances are that some of your joker friends have taken it upon themselves to decorate your car with an assortment of odds and ends. If you're lucky, you will have escaped with a few cans tied to your

car and possibly some hearts and cream on your windows.

For those who are not so lucky, a truly horrific sight may await. Vaseline on the door handles, crumpled newspaper inside the car combined with Alpo dog food, and Oreos plastered sporadically in strategic places all combine to cap off a marvelous day of bliss.

Monica Nielson, a senior from DeSuniak, Florida majoring in Microbiology was fortunate enough to find that her change-of-clothing bag had been raided, with cereal stuffed into all of her shoes and socks.

Some of these antics however, can

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By JOEL WHITE  
*Associate Sports Editor*

There was a time when I vowed I would wait a while to get married. I wanted freedom. I wanted years of single life. I didn't want to be nailed down.

But I found "the one" sooner than I

thought I would, and after all the wedding business was said and done, I had one thing to say: Hoony for tradition.

This may sound chauvinistic, but there is only one way to truly get through the planning stages of a marriage.

Be the groom.

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## Smith Building

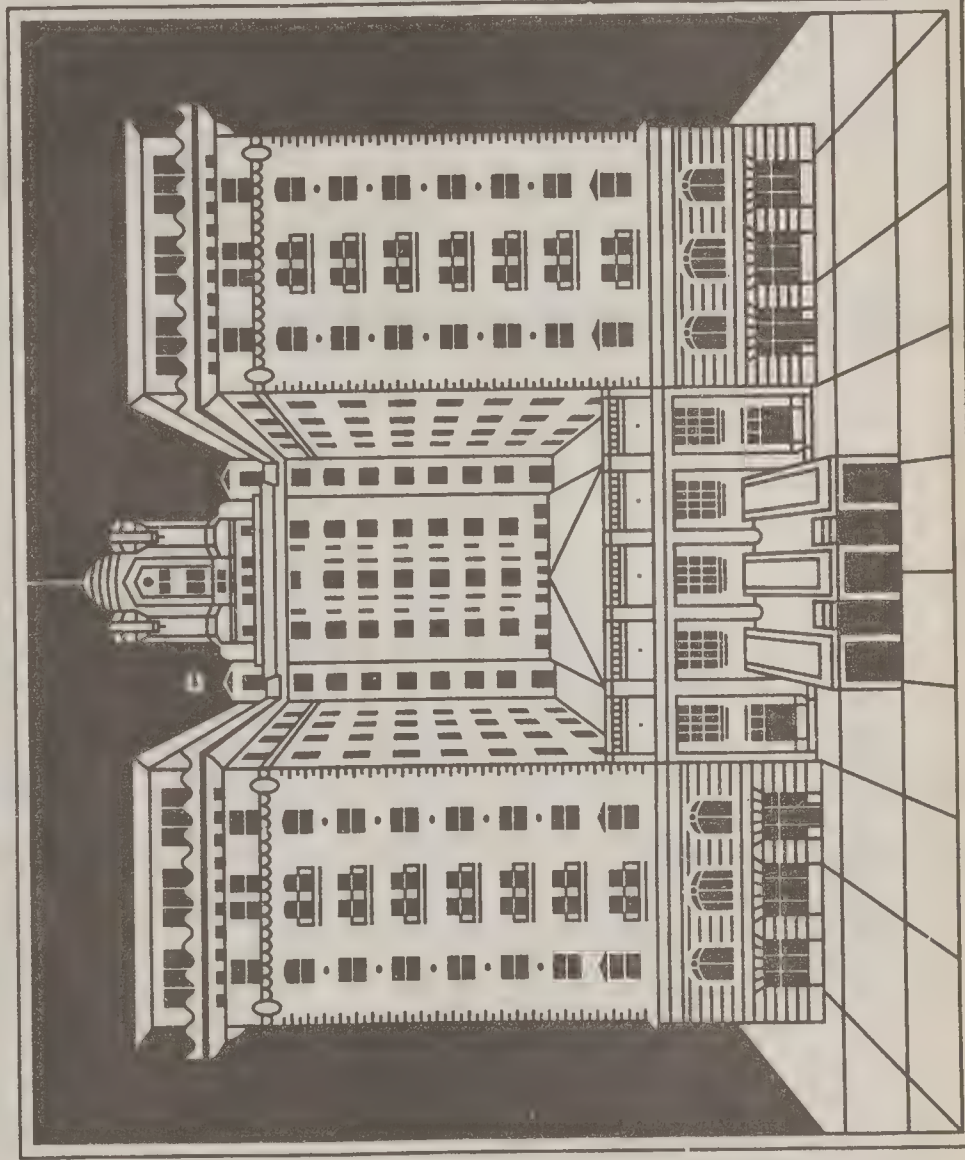
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wedding websites.

A couple can create their own website to announce the details of their wedding and engagement to friends and family. For a minimal cost, the site will include a picture of the couple along with personal information such as how they met, how he proposed and their future plans. Gift ideas and directions to the reception can also be included on the page.

Hale developed a promotion for his mother's store. A free website was given to each bride who purchased a dress. The promotion was so successful, Hale decided to make the site into an independent business. He recruited Jared Martin to help with technical applications.

When Hale asked Hansen, who has been in the wedding business for more than 30 years, to be the page's editor, she gladly accepted. "These guys have a great idea" said Hansen. "This business has the potential to go all the way." Hale said he thinks it is "kind of ironic that two single guys are putting together a page that deals with marriage."

After Hansen joined the team, a decision was made to turn the page into a complete wedding information and planning service. Our Marriage.Com blends classy time-honored traditions with hip modern trends to create a mix that is truly unique.

According to Hansen, no two weddings are alike. "People should be allowed to express their own individuality on their wedding day," Hansen said. Hale said one goal of the page is to "provide ideas so a couple can create the perfect custom wedding."

Hansen started baking cakes professionally as a teenager and within a few years it grew into a full-service catering business. Because many of her clients were couples planning weddings, Hansen decided to open a bridal store, which she later franchised and sold on the west coast.

In three decades Hansen has become

suntan. Hansen said, "I want every wedding we do to be the kind of wedding people remember for the rest of their lives."

As the editor of Our Marriage.Com, Hansen offers free professional advice, and complete wedding plans. She also answers some of the most frequently asked questions about etiquette, fashion and proper procedures. Articles such as "Responsibilities of the Bridesmaids" and "Divorced Parents...Keeping the Calm" provide the necessary information to make sure your wedding is perfect.

In addition to free advice, the site will soon provide a complete wedding planner couples can download right off the site. Comparable wedding planners, sold in stores can cost more than \$20.

Although the site has only been online for a couple of weeks, there are already countless new projects in the works. Soon the page will include articles on the history of marriage, "wise and witty" wedding sayings and wedding folklore. Hale said, "Our goal is to make this the most interesting and unique wedding page in the world."

The etiquette page will teach couples how to write a thank you card and how to handle the touchy issue of wedding tipping. In addition, a special section on guest etiquette is also being planned. "Guests need to know how to act when they attend a wedding," Hansen said. "You would be surprised how many people think it is okay to show up to a wedding in blue jeans."

Hale said he has big plans for the site. After graduation he plans to market the site at international trade shows. "There is a definite need for this kind of service," said Hale. Hansen agreed. She said, "There is so much information on weddings out there. Our job is to bring that information together and provide an inexpensive way for people to have the wedding of their dreams."

The address of the site is <http://www.ourmarriage.com>

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Liston was left at her wedding lunch without a ride to the ceremony. She had to call someone to come and take her to the wedding, and they decided to stop along the way, because they needed to pick up something. Liston arrived a half-hour late to her wedding.

Other problems include dealing with weather conditions. Outdoor receptions pose the biggest problems according to Jarvis. "You can have everything perfectly set up in the morning and have an unexpected microburst that afternoon."

Last-minute beauty blunders can also cause stress. Becky Prestwich, a

brides should come in at least a week before for a consultation.

Reta Patterson, homemaker and mother of three, experienced a last-minute beauty disaster on the eve of her wedding, when her stylist blundered highlighting her blonde hair and gave her a bleached Billy Idol hair-do.

"Every possible root was bleached white. The stylist put three solutions on my hair and when she realized she couldn't fix her mistake, said she had to leave to go to Salt Lake City. I just went home and cried."

Albert Smith, wedding coordinator and owner of Cinderella Weddings, remembers one client's last minute disaster. The couple forgot their wedding license and were due to be married the next day. Smith called all

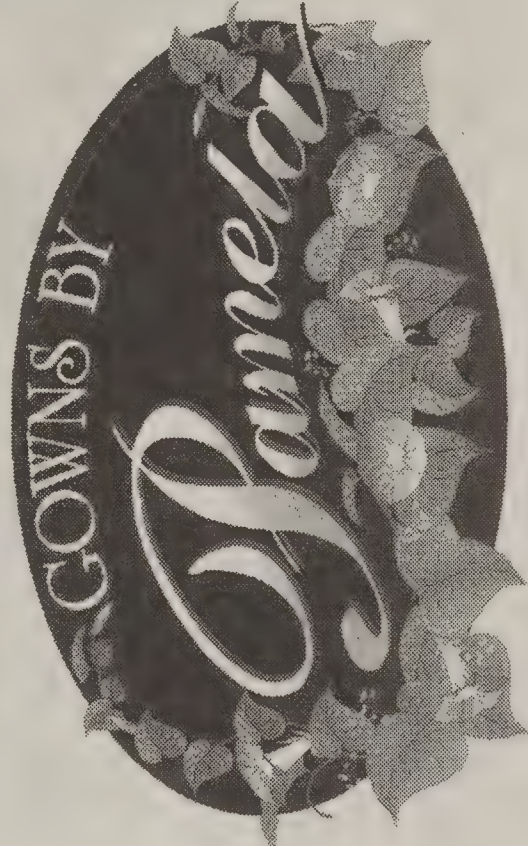
the city police stations and a last ditch plan to fly the couple to Las Vegas. Smith found a city clerk in Manti.

"I called the Manti city clerk at home around 1:30 a.m. and got her out of bed and got the couple their wedding license."

Smith said that was the first time he had a couple without a wedding license, and recalls the experience as fun. Smith wanted the wedding to go through as planned and didn't mind the inconvenience.

So what do you do with those rattled nerves on a your wedding day? Liston suggests, "You have to roll with the punches."

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By ELYSSA RENEE MADSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Nearly every bridesmaid can tell a story about the hideous dress that she wore for her friend's wedding. A flurry of lace, ribbon roses and big pink bows, the dress is the one article in her closet she will with certainty never wear again.

What causes such seemingly sane, fashion-conscious people to come up with such frightening bridesmaid "dresses"? Is it the bride's way of managing the stress she is feeling? Experiencing a catharsis by punishing others? Or is it a simple lack of planning and resources?

Often it is the latter. Here are some common pitfalls in choosing bridesmaid dresses and ways to remedy them.

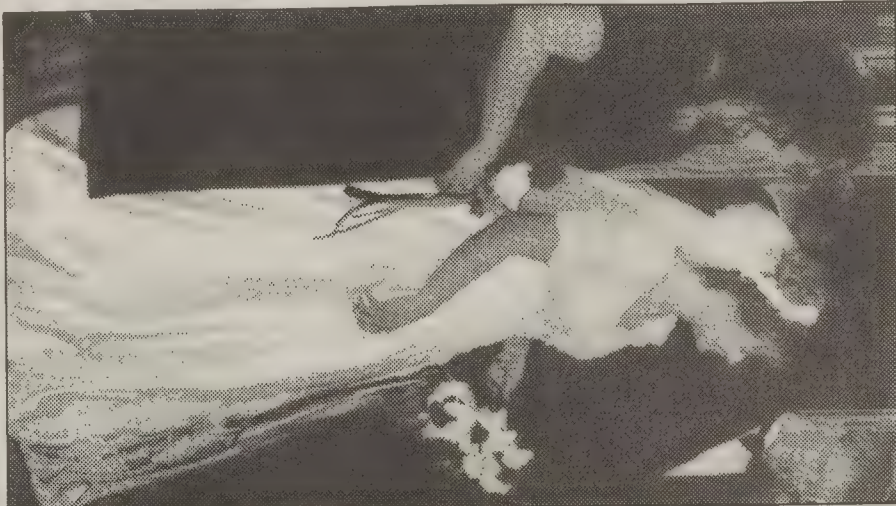
Lack of Planning: Brides who wait to the last minute often find that they have very few bridesmaid dresses to choose from. It's important to look for bridesmaid dresses as early as possible, according to Melissa Anderson, sales associate and buyer for Lauren's Bridal.

"We recommend that the bride come in and look at dresses at least two months prior to her wedding," Anderson said.

With at least two months, brides can custom order dresses through a catalogue. They offer a much wider variety of dresses than what is available at the store. With a wider range of options, the chance of finding a taste-ful dress increases considerably.

Trying to make one dress flatter everyone: Looking for a dress that complements everyone's personality and figure is frustrating and nearly impossible, according to Anderson. Often brides end up choosing bland, uninspired dresses in an attempt to compromise with each bridesmaid's request.

One solution is to choose a fabric



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Being a Bridesmaid isn't all bad: Carrie Christensen wears an elegant dress for Beth and Roy Davis's wedding, Jan 31.

and a color and allow each bridesmaid to pick out a dress that suits her particular figure.

"I have seen a lot of brides come in and pick out four or five different styles in the same fabric and color and have it turn out nicely," Anderson said.

Picking colors/styles out of season: Bridesmaid dresses need to complement the season of the wedding.

Often brides will choose a color that is out of season, like pastels in the winter, and not be able to find any request.

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Heather Hansen and Brandon Hemingway

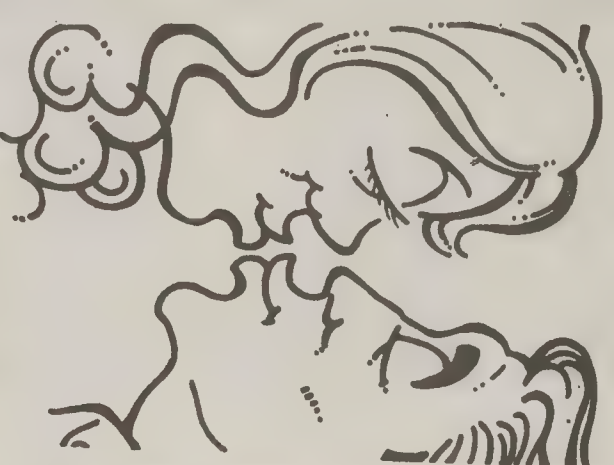
Career no match

for eternal marriage  
By HEATHER HANSEN  
Associate City Editor

Once upon a time, I wanted to be the next Lois Lane. My life was all mapped out. I was going to be an investigative reporter for the Washington Post and be famous like the reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein who exposed the Watergate scandal. But, everything changed when I met Brandon J. Hemingway.

We met last spring on a blind date — but it wasn't our blind date. My boyfriend at the time was in Brandon's ward and set him up with one of his friends from "the U." My boyfriend and I just went on a double date with them.

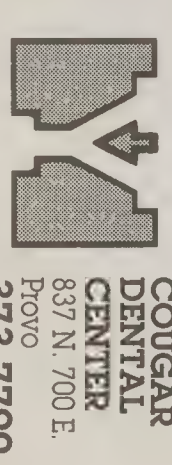
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BY ANGELA REEVES  
Universe Staff Writer

Your best friend has just told you she's getting married and before you know it you've offered to give her a shower. What have you gotten yourself into? You don't have the time or money to throw the kind of party required for this special occasion.

Don't panic. You can give her the shower she deserves without depleting your checking account or dropping out of school, and you may actually have fun doing it!

The key to a great bridal shower is planning. You can have wonderful

ideas and plenty of help, but if you don't carefully plan out the details for the party, it could turn out similar to your last family home evening activity.

The first thing to do is to set a date. Talk to the bride and find out what day would be best for her. Two to four weeks before the wedding will give her plenty of time before the big day. Surprise showers are usually not a good idea. The bride will be on a tight schedule the closer she gets to her wedding day and an unscheduled

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The trick is to enjoy the smell of sizzling bacon fat, as well as the proliferation of moldy meals with meat you'll find lurking in the freezer six months after the engaged one moves out.

FLUENCY IN A FOREIGN LANGUAGE

You'll learn Weddingspeak—the language for brides-to-be—as you try to talk to your engaged roommate. Weddingspeak allows you to refer to everything—from lawn chairs to can-buretors—in terms of sweetheart necks, marquis cuts, and the 4 "c's" of diamonds. Fluency in Weddingspeak will help you enormously as you try to communicate with the 98 percent of females at BYU who are married, engaged or wish they were.

NEW READING MATERIAL

Not only is Modern Bride a fascinating read, it is also structurally ideal for a variety of things. Those suckers are thick. If you stack enough of them together you can reach the dust bunnies on top of the fridge. Squash bugs, reach the steering wheel (with two you can sit higher than U S WEST DEX), and use the tux models to create your own "Wall of Guys." You can also use them to beat your engaged roommate when she asks for the seven millionth time what you really think of her new name, "Mary Flapmushine."

LESSONS IN CREATIVITY

Wedding Showers are an opportunity for you, humble female, to showcase your ability to turn kitchen ware and underwear into a raffia-wrapped masterpiece. Consider yourself lucky, bridal showers are your one shot. Imagine the blank looks you would receive if you gave your sister a salad shooter and a black thong for her Sweet Sixteen. Also, remember the creativity involved in bridal shower games. Who was that clever woman who first suggested that everyone make mini-wedding dresses out of paper towels? Who could foresee the hours of fun involved in "Name that Spice?"

A WIDER DATING POOL

Meet a wide variety of new, interesting specimens as the engaged couple conspires to enlist you in the cause of eternal destiny. This generally means you will get fixed up with THE FLANCE's roommates who can't find dates, most of whom smell like formaldehyde. Date them anyway, repeating the single female's battle cry "Will Date for Food" silently in your head as you endure a fascinating explanation of his graduate project—mating beetles.

GRATITUDE YOU ARE SINGLE

Feel relief that you are not faced with the enormous challenge of tastefully decorating Wymount. Laugh at the engaged couple's Friday night plans to stay home and stuff wedding announcements as you leave for a Cranberries concert. Being single is a blessing. Engaged roommates will reaffirm your faith in self-imposed nursery. And remember, should you choose to someday get engaged, from experience you will have an arsenal of ways to "improve" your single roommate's lives.

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like squash blossoms (a necklace), rings and bracelets. Platero said women put their hair in a sea yeh, where they braid and loop their hair down their back.

"It looks like a figure eight," she said.

Platero said men wear satin, velvet or ribbon shirts with ribbons hanging from both sides of the chest.

Both the bride and the groom wear moccasins. Corn pollen is used in the ceremony; it is sacred to Navajos and would be comparable to olive oil used in LDS ceremonies.

"The whole thing is pretty cool," Platero said.

Sunny Shin, a sophomore from Orem majoring in marketing communications, is Korean American. She said the traditional Korean wedding is a large decorative eating event.

"Even the way they stack their fruit is art," Shin said.

Women are wrapped in a shiny silk cloth called a hanbok that hangs from their underwear to their feet. Then they put a silk jacket over the wrap and tie the jacket by two strands that fall from the mid-section of the jacket, Shin said.

Men wear silk tops and baggy pants that tie at the bottom and round brimless hats.

Shin said the bride and groom are married by someone who is high in the community, or, in other words, has a lot of money.

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She said the ceremony is performed in front of a long table where much of the food for the wedding is placed. The couple stands next to the middle of the table. The family is seated on both sides.

"The best part is the food," Shin said.

Victor Ludlow, professor of ancient scriptures and coordinator for The Near Eastern Studies Program at BYU, said he enjoys the Jewish wedding ceremony.

"They're fun and festive," Ludlow said. "The Jews are very family-oriented, and they really party."

Like the LDS culture, marriage within the Jewish culture is emphasized in the community, Ludlow said.

"The ideal Mormon marriage is a temple marriage; with the Jews it's under the canopy," he said.

Ludlow said he is not sure why Jews marry under the canopy, but assumes it is a continuation of the temple ceremony. The canopy can be placed inside or outside.

Men wear a dark conservative suit and women wear a nice white dress, Ludlow said. The ceremony is performed by a rabbi.

The families of the bride and groom write a "ketubah" (wedding vows). The ketubah is then written in calligraphy, used in the ceremony and later hung on the wall of the bride and groom's home, Ludlow said.

At the end of the ceremony, a crystal goblet is wrapped in a linen napkin. The groom puts the goblet on the floor and smashes it with his foot.

This is an external symbol that the ceremony is finished, Ludlow said.

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By EELENG CHER  
Universe Staff Writer

We all know that the groom has to dress well and look gorgeous for his wedding day. But what exactly to wear for the special day can be a headache. One consideration is what kind of suit will do the job without burning a hole in your pocket.

"This is not an ordinary day for the groom, so the appropriate attire is needed. The bride is wearing a special suit; that is a tuxedo," said Chris Hanson, owner of D C Tuxedos.

Image consultant Judith Rasband also offered her advice. She said a tux is always appropriate and always timely with a formal wedding line.

"Black is always smashing!" Rasband said, when asked what color would be suitable.

The next consideration when choosing a tux comes with selecting an appropriate style.

Traditional styles like the peak lapel and notch lapel tuxedos were highly recommended by Hudson.

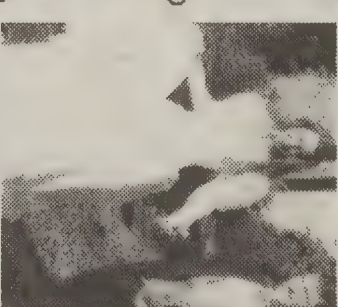
Apartel, the guidelines for tuxedos have relaxed over the past few years. Bogey's suggested that for a traditional morning wedding, a charcoal or gray cutaway jacket with striped trousers, pearl-gray vest and ascot is suitable. For very formal, evening weddings, Bogey's suggested that black full dress tail coats be worn with a white vest and tie. If the bride is wearing off-white, ivory would be an ideal choice.

With an idea of what kind of style and color to select, the question of cost probably plays a major part in the final decision of which tux to choose.

Hudson gave a range of \$29 to \$55 for a three-day rental period of a complete outfit. The sale prices ranged from \$295 to \$600.

Guy's agonizing over what to wear for their wedding day should not be overwhelmed by the vast array of patterns and styles of tuxes, however.

Hudson said the most important thing is to enjoy what you are wearing, as there are no absolute guidelines to what is appropriate and what is not appropriate.



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# Engaged roomies come with benefits

By ELYSSA MADSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Living with an engaged roommate brings a variety of blessings, from having permanent couch ornaments to dating her fiancé's roommates.

## THE MASCULINE PRESENCE

It is written in the engaged couples handbook that the happy pair must spend all of their time at the female's apartment. This makes sense because male apartments stink, and male roommates tend to be less tolerant of a goo-goo-eyed couple that is content to sit and stare at each other for hours. So to escape the smell of rotting fish and socks, as well as constant references to "being whipped," THE FIANCE will claim your living room couch as his temporary residence, adding a delightful masculine touch to your apartment. Have him squash bugs

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and take out the garbage. Consider it a fair trade for the hours of Sportscenter and CNNSI you will be forced to endure.

## MEALS WITH MEAT

Until a female becomes engaged, she usually subsists on Diet Coke and occasional date with Rice-a-Roni. However, there is some connection between a ring on the left hand and a desire to cook. It's a sick disease, that actually begins prior to the engagement, when a female is in the "I'll-impress-him-by-pretending-that-I-actually-like-to-cook-and-have-been-practicing-for-years-as-well-as-making-my-own-dresses-now-won't-I-make-a-good-wife" stage of her courtship. It explodes during the engagement period, when the engaged one prepares beef in every manner imaginable: tacos, burritos, steak cubes on a stick.

# All cultures celebrate the union of man, woman

By MARK MORRIS  
Universe Staff Writer

When you get married, will you put your hair in a "se yeh" or wear a "har bok"? You will if you are Navajo or Korean.

Students from diverse ethnic backgrounds have a variety of traditional ceremonies. Although the words and ceremonies are different, the beautiful traditions of each culture celebrate the union of a man and a woman.

Lanova Platero, a sophomore from Montezuma Creek, San Juan, majoring in interior design, is Navajo. Platero described the Navajo marriage ceremony as different but good.

"It's not something you see everyday," she said. "It's nice to see some-

one do it the traditional way."

Platero said a traditional Navajo wedding is performed by a medicine man. He is like a healer, an equivalent to an LDS bishop. The bride and groom are married in a Hogan or teepee wearing traditional dress.

Women wear velvet or satin skirts and blouses and handmade jewelry, and guests are all hoping for the ideal bride of wedding lore.

However, once most women begin shopping for their gown, they realize that finding the perfect dress is not a fairy tale. Liz Hutchings, a junior majoring in English, from Provo said, "Shopping for a dress is such a pain. I couldn't find one I liked. Either the top was wrong, or the bottom looked funny. I just wanted it to be over with."

As students, many women attending BYU find it difficult to fit dress shopping into their busy schedule. Because of limited time, many hope to choose a dress quickly, but discover that the ideal dress is hard to find.

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Such high expectations usually make it difficult for a bride to find a dress that meets all her requirements. One big question for most women is whether to rent or buy their wedding gown.

Cost is a big factor for most students. Many choose to rent rather than buy a dress in order to save money. The average cost of renting a dress is from \$185-\$325, according to Pamela Weight, owner of Gowns by Pamela.

The price includes cleaning, alterations, and rental for five days. Other women choose to buy their dress. Prices vary widely, depending on sales, stores and styles. Lisa Woods, marketing director of

Of all wedding traditions, one is the most timeless and honored: the bride must be beautiful. At each wedding, the bride's entrance always hushes the crowd. Guests hold their breath as they examine her wedding gown, and decide if she is as beautiful as a bride should be.

It is no wonder that shopping for a wedding dress can be such a source of stress for many women. Expectations are high. The bride, groom, families and guests are all hoping for the ideal bride of wedding lore.

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around \$400-\$600 including the price of alterations.

However, it is possible to spend thousands if a bride wants a designer gown.

Style is also very important to many women. Most are not willing to spend money on a gown unless it makes them look good. "When renting a dress it is often difficult to find the perfect style, Allred said many rental shops in Salt Lake have gone out of business, because it is difficult for them to stock all the styles and sizes that women want.

However, Weight has developed a method of renting "pieces" of a dress, rather than the entire gown. Prospective brides are allowed to pick the perfect sleeves, top, skirt and train. Weight then puts the pieces together to create their dress.

When buying a dress, women have the option of ordering the dress or buying it directly from a shop. Allred said six months are usually needed to order a dress and alter it. Buying from a shop usually takes less time, but two or three months are usually needed to find the right gown at a good price.

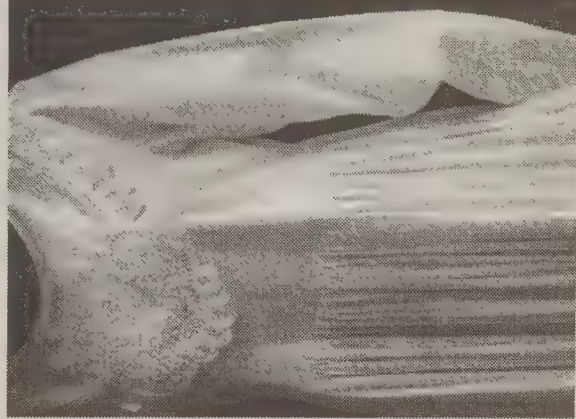
A temple-ready dress is often required by BYU students. It usually takes more time for LDS women to find a dress, because many are not suitable. However, Woods said that "amazing things can be done by alterations." Sleeves, backs and higher necklines can be added without changing the style of the dress. Generally, two of three months are needed for a gown to be made temple-ready.

Before buying a dress, many brides question what they want to do with it after the wedding. For sentimental reasons, many choose to buy a dress and keep it. Others buy a dress and sell it after the wedding.

Many decide to rent or borrow a dress. Elli Reger, a BYU graduate, said, "I just borrowed my cousin's dress. We didn't have money, and I only paid \$50 for a cleaning."

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Bowers also allows the customers to look through the "Loan Collection." The customers can get an idea for the type of pictures they would like whether they be soft, romantic, outdoors or in studio. Of course he has his own style, but it sparks ideas.

Photographers always take what are called the "standard shots" at a wedding, but they are open to individuals ideas and requests.

4. Do not let money be the deciding factor.

Prices in Utah County are rather competitive with a small price range. Each studio offers its own wedding packages. The names may be the same, but what is included varies.

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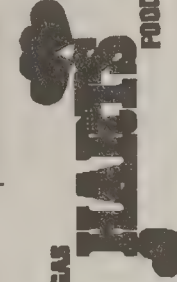
"Find a photographer where you like their personality," said Bowers. "A photographer you would like to invite as part of your wedding party."

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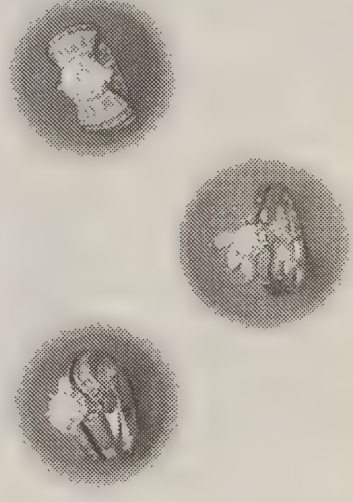
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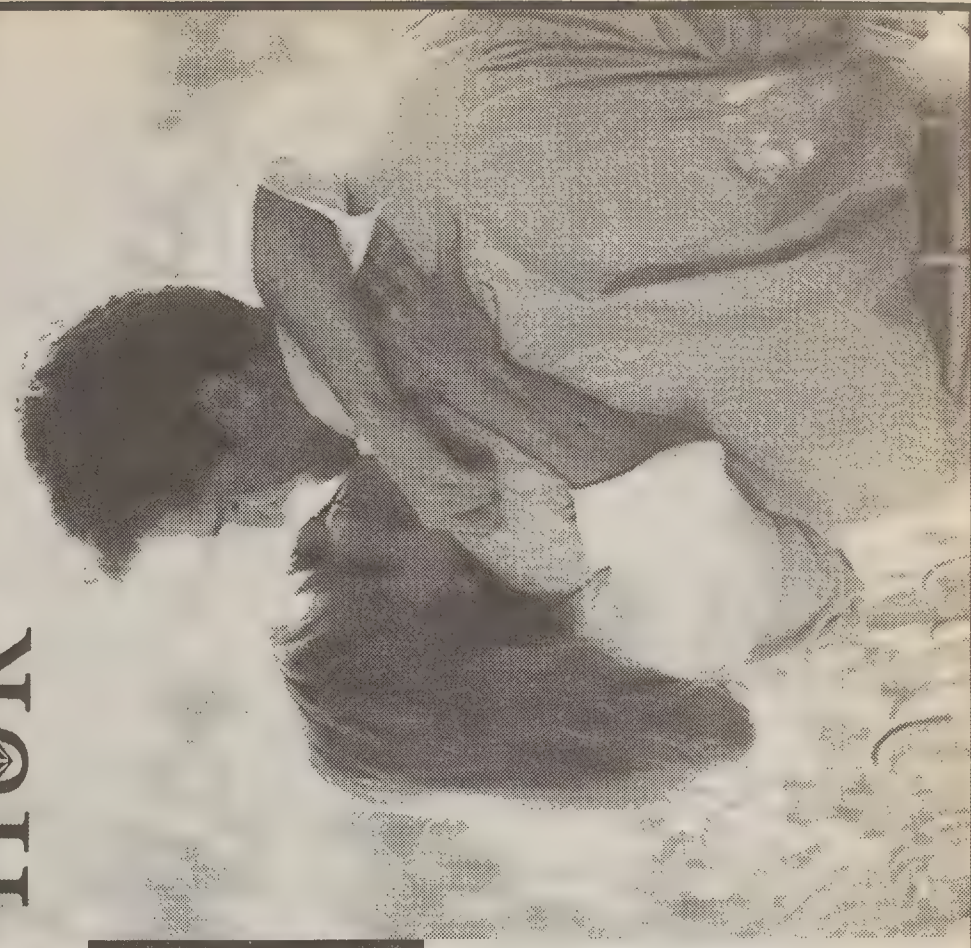
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One form can be with her old last name such as a driver's license. The other piece of identification must be a legal document with her new last name. An original copy of the wedding certificate is the most common document to use. Other types of identification may be used and are available on a list from the Social Security Office.

If the woman does not have time to go to the Social Security Office and update her card in person, the update can be done by mail. She can call 1-800-772-1213, which is Social Security's customer service number and request a form. Completion of the process usually takes about two weeks.

The next step is for a woman to change her driver's license to her new last name. In Utah, the Department of Motor Vehicles must see a copy of the marriage license or marriage certificate.

To obtain a copy of a marriage license in Utah County the couple needs to go to the Auditor's office at 100 East Center Street in room 3600 and pay \$9 for a copy. According to the Auditor's office it takes about two minutes to receive a copy.

Some students decide to reside permanently in Utah after they are married while they finish school here. If that is the case, the husband and wife must both change their driver's license. Along with the marriage certificate they will need to bring their old driver's license, a social security card and proof of date of birth. The fee for this is \$15 and the applicant must also take an eye test and the written test on Utah's driving laws.

After the main legal documents have

received or plans to receive Federal Financial Aid she must show her new Social Security card.

If the couple is working they must also update their tax forms depending on what they claimed. Most students have claimed the deduction for being single.

Once the important items have been changed there is a whole list of other accounts and memberships that a couple must remember to update. Car and medical insurance must be purchased jointly. If the couple has BYU medical insurance they must change their policy and update her last name separately from signing the paper at the records office.

"The thing you always forget is all

of your accounts," Cragun said.

If the woman changes her last name she must change her Visa Card or any other credit cards such as JC Penny or ZCMI. The couple will usually obtain a joint bank account or will add their spouse to one account. To do this the woman must show proof of her new last name.

One item some couples forget is mail and memberships or subscriptions that they have. The mail needs to be forwarded through the post office and their address needs to be changed through BYU. Subscriptions need to have the address and name changed on them.

Now that all the important as well as miscellaneous accounts and documents are changed, the couple must complete a few extra details. That is not always the case.

"I have to put both names on my assignments to make sure that none of them get assigned to the wrong person," Cragun said.

Many professors at BYU have classes that are too large to get to know each student personally so they assign grades by the roll sheet. Roll sheets are printed at the beginning of each semester. If the student is married over the break, her name will not be changed on the roll sheet because BYU does not change her name at BYU until after the semester has already started.

All of these changes are definitely not the romantic side of marriage. Movies may gloss over the mundane tasks of life as the prince and princess ride off into the sunset, but if today's couple wants to live happily ever after, making the correct legal changes is a must.

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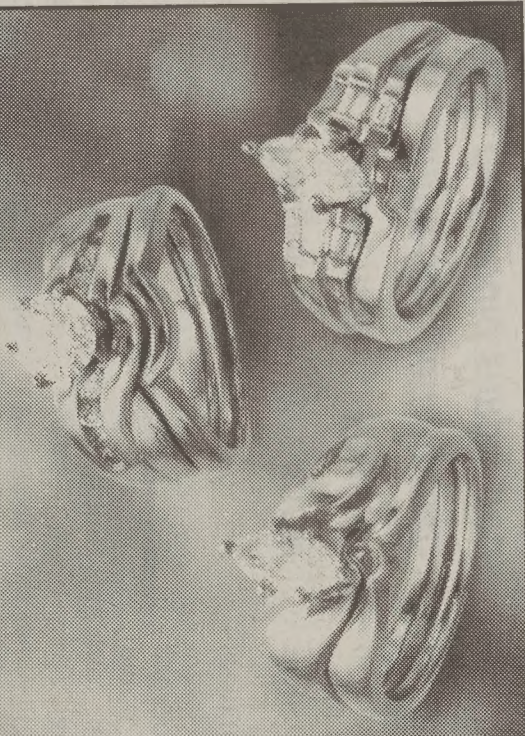
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## By CHRISTOPHER WALKER

Universe Staff Writer

I realized early while growing up in a house with four sisters that women always get their way. Especially when it comes to weddings. Most women have their wedding planned from the time they reach accountability.

The thing I didn't realize was that the whole wedding thing is for the woman. It's her chance to be Cinderella for a day.

If most guys are like me, they have dreamed of marrying the most beautiful woman since they became a Boy Scout.

Soon after my mission I found the woman every man dreams of, Stephanie Potter.

True to BYU tradition, I proposed three weeks after we met. I was anxious to make plans for the wedding and get all the details worked out. However, I soon lost the enthusiasm.

During our engagement, my fiancé and her mother went to town on wedding plans. I did not realize I was left out of the planning. Not that I cared much.

Everyday she would update me on how the arrangements were coming and I would just nod my head.

To tell you the truth, I did not care about planning the wedding. I just wanted to make sure we had those little pink and green and white mints and peanuts in those pink sacrament-like cups.

I always loved those mints. I used to secretly wish that the teachers in my ward would somehow run out of water and have to fill the sacrament cups with mints and nuts left over from a reception held in the church Saturday night.

My wife was beautiful on our wedding day — too beautiful. She got all the attention.

We got to the temple and I went into the dressing room and was given a little stall with its eight-inch-wide locker. I had to put my size 13 shoes on top of the lockers because my locker was full of my tux and other clothing.

I found out later that Stephanie got a whole bride's room to herself and her mom. What happened to equal rights? I am not complaining. Well, maybe a little, but I was still happy.

After the wedding ceremony, everyone started hugging and kissing my wife, but not me. They congratulated her and told her how beautiful she looked. A couple of people shook my hand or gave me a hug, but for the most part I was ignored.



photo courtesy of Chris Walker  
Chris and Stephanie Walker's wedding reception, Sept. 7, 1996

It was my new nephew walking by. I think he was the only one who said anything to me all night.

That was the straw that broke the camel's back. I wanted some of my wedding cake. I left the line.

I was able to give my hurting feet a rest for about two hours sitting at a table by myself eating cake and my little pink and white and green mints and peanuts.

To this day I am not sure if anyone noticed.

Looking back, I get all nostalgic. I'm not bitter. That day was worth it. I realize that it was my wife's day to be the center of attention.

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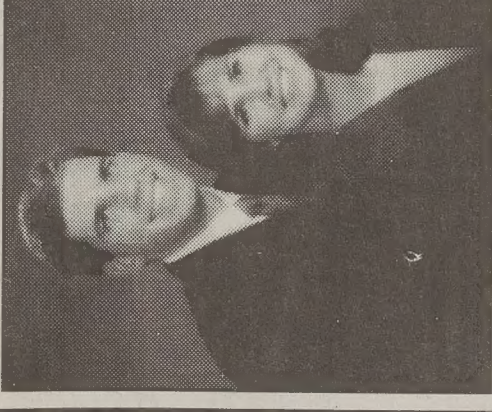
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## BY KEN BRIDENSTINE

Universe Staff Writer

It has been said that the only constant element of life is change. That same philosophy holds true for the evolution of bachelor parties.

There was a time when tradition called that a black-tie dinner party be arranged for the groom-to-be and was hosted by his father or the best man. This all-male congregation required strict obedience to the codes of chivalry and gentlemanly behavior. The climax of the evening included a toast of health to the bride.

Since then, the trend in bachelor parties has developed into the rowdy

no-holds-barred stag that is often thought of when the term "bachelor party" is uttered, according to Wedding Belts Guide to Bachelor Parties at [www.weddingbelts.com](http://www.weddingbelts.com). Although an actual stag party may never have applied to members of the BYU community, the modern day bachelor party is different from the formal black-tie get-together in many other important ways. For one thing, instead of planning activities to honor the bride, contemporary bachelor parties often focus on the groom's interests.

For example, a party might feature participation in an activity such as skiing, fishing, or camping. Attending

a sporting event such as a football, hockey, or a baseball game. Or the best man, with help from the party participants, might organize an agenda of entertainment that could include roasting the groom, competitions such as darts, bowling, and food eating contests.

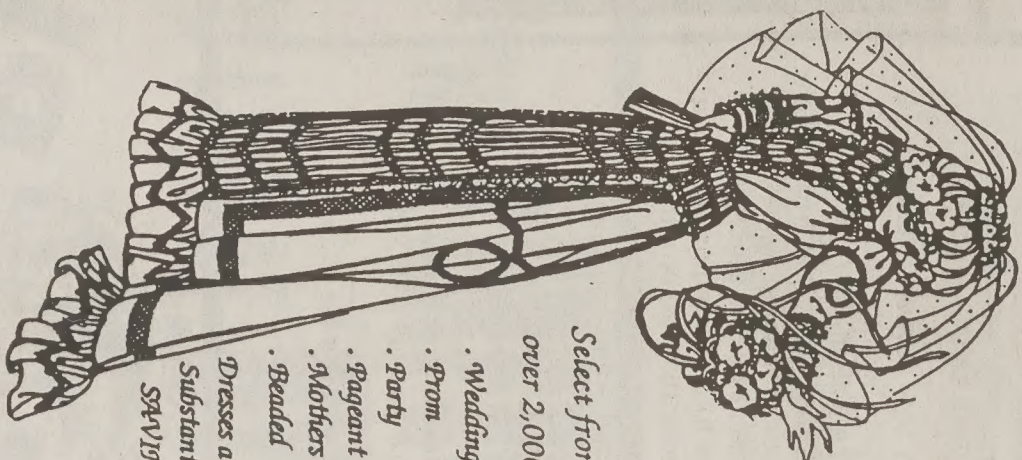
Jared Jensen, a BYU graduate from Roberts, Idaho, said his roommates flew to Seattle for the wedding of a fellow roommate. They went to a Seattle Mariners game. They called themselves "The Fellas" and wore t-shirts with a drawing of all six of them, and their motto of "All for One, One for All," on the back.

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practice Bo Jackson hit a home-run ball into the stands that one of the roommates retrieved. "Eventually the ball became a symbol to remember all of us. We were able to sign the baseball and put it into a trophy case for the groom," Jensen said.

Another innovation of the modern day bachelor is to hold an all-male version of the bridal shower. "No girls were allowed," said Mike Hicks, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in marketing communications and host of a "Tool Time" bachelor party, imitating the TV show "Home Improvement."

One of the guests wore a wig to

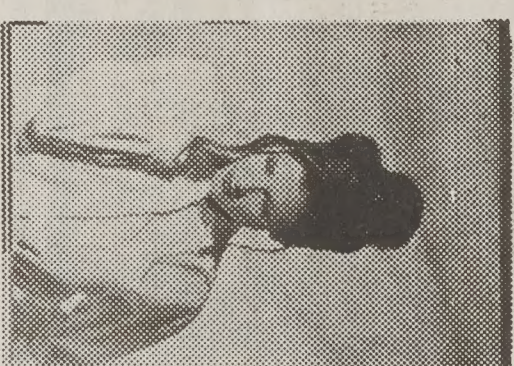
play the fiance while others dressed up as characters from the show. They filmed an impromptu skit and the groom received a toolbox, wrenches and a hammer.

"The wildest we got was throwing each other into the pool... I didn't have to worry about someone bringing over a case of beer," Hicks said.

Whether at a black-tie event, a baseball game, or a "Tool Time" party the trend for bachelor parties should include fun, well-organized parties that are planned with care and sensitivity. This will help to provide an enjoyable time for all participants and a memorable event before the groom enters the union of marriage.

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One of my friends, apparently quite unimpressed with me, even accused me of digitally altering the photo by pasting some random model next to my sorry mug.

Granted, comments like these aren't all bad — even flattering in some ways. I just want you prospective grooms to be ready.

ITEM THREE: Practice your look of surprise and delight. You've got to be just as convincing when you open your fifth crock pot as when you opened your first (and we did get five).

ITEM FOUR: Forget what you know about math. I know, I know. You would think that getting married would simply double your expenses — so did I.

Somewhat, however, those expenses seem to multiply by a factor of five. I don't know what causes this. I don't eat five times more than I did when I was single (although Christi

who have gone beyond the jump, now share "What I wish I knew before I got engaged."

The only unsuccessful engagement ends in divorce. Engagement is a promise to get married not a steady fast contract. Know each other well enough before making a legal contract. -Shaun Richardson

Don't worry about the small details with the wedding reception. You won't even notice. -Rebekah McNulty

It is so much work to get the invitations out. The wedding is a financial burden on the parents. -Emily and Randon Richards

How glorious the wedding is doesn't make a difference. The only thing that matters is that you are with him. -Tiffany Ulmer

I wish I got engaged sooner. It isn't them as most people think. Set curfew on dates. -Josh Nielson

You can never know enough about your future wife/spouse. -Scott Haymore

I wish I knew what my husband thought was a typical wife's role, ie cooking responsibilities. -Amy Ward

Talk to a lot of people about getting married. Talk to your parents on what they want would have liked or improved on. Make sure you know what you are getting into. Try to understand the other sex. -Vaughn Gorgensen

Let your parents do as much as they can. -Don Jewell

Face the realities of life like when dealing with money and how to spend it. Realize you are going to be with someone for eternity. -Kim Cliftens

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# to marriage challenges

By SHAWN DICKERSON  
Campus Editor

People don't seem to care a lot about groomsmen.

I'm not at all saying that's a bad thing. Certainly, when I was a prospective groom myself, I feared a lot more about the bride, and I hoped everyone else did too.

There are, however, a few pieces of insight I'd like to offer to any prospective groom who would care to listen. Now, I'm not suggesting we start a "Groom's Edition" of "The Daily Universe." No, I just want to offer a few items that might be helpful.

ITEM ONE: Start looking for housing now.

If I had it to do all over again, I would have started looking for married housing around the Provo area when I was a freshman — in high school.

My wife and I used every contact we had, watched the housing list and hotline every day, and only managed

In the movies, a romantic couple decides on the spur of the moment to get married. They always worry about getting that important marriage license and blood test. What movies never show is all the documents a couple must change after the marriage

actually takes place. Here in the real world, a person is identified by driver's license and social security number. After a woman gets married, if she chooses to change her name, she must update both of those documents with her new last name. The first one to change is the social security card.

"There's not a lot you can do without it," said Jennifer Cragun, a senior

from Salem, Utah, majoring in history teaching. To update a social security card with the new last name the woman must present two forms of identification according to the Social Security Office.

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Brandon's ward and set him up with one of his friends from "the U." My boyfriend and I just went on a double date with them.

Like Brandon, my boyfriend's friend was also a psychology major. "You will NOT be disappointed," my boyfriend told Brandon before the date. Well, Brandon didn't "hit it off" with his date, but because of the date we became good friends.

Following the date, I would occasionally see him in the library, at his job at the Bookstore, at dances or parties. Ironically, he was the first one I wanted to talk to after my boyfriend and I broke up.

I didn't see my new-found friend for a couple months because I went home to Idaho summer term to fulfill an internship as a full-time reporter. That experience made me realize where my skills and passion lay. Yet, I was so focused on having a career (and keeping my last name) that I completely overlooked what was important.

When I returned to school in the fall, it seemed everywhere I turned, I would see Brandon. And every time I saw him, I kept having strong impressions to call him. "No," I thought to myself. "I am an old-fashioned girl who doesn't pursue men. That is not the way it is supposed to be."

I finally broke down and called him because he was the first one I thought of to invite to a jazz game when a friend from Salt Lake came up with two extra tickets.

My "new-found friend" and I started dating the end of October. At the time, I was modeling for the Department of Visual Arts, writing for the "Daily Herald" and trying to go to school full time. Yet, he managed to sweep me off my feet and we were engaged by Christmas. Although I was thrilled about marrying such a dashing and absolutely wonderful man, I still struggled with having a career. Being not only a psychology major

but an intuitive family science minor, it seems he has all the answers. He gave me a story that seemed to answer my concerns.

The story told of a writer's interview with reporters shortly after her first novel was published. During the interview, the writer's children could be heard in the various parts of the house playing loud music and noisy games with neighborhood children. And following the interview, the writer's five-year-old daughter came "bouncing in with a smile and plunked herself down on (her mother's) lap."

Just before she left, the sophisticated senior reporter walked down over to the couch and sat next to the writer and her daughter.

"There's something I want to tell you," the reporter said. "I just want you to know that we sold you a lie."

When the writer asked what the reporter meant, the reporter explained that when they went to college they were lied to.

"They told us we were brilliant and that we had the obligation to seek success. We were told not to throw our lives away on husbands and children but to go out and succeed. We were told that only through a professional career could we 'find ourselves' or live a worthwhile life."

"I just want you to know that this morning I have ... come to know that a career is not a life — it is only something you do until you find a life. Life is what you are."

The story hit home! Although I still love reporting, my priorities have shifted. And as President Benson said to the single sisters of the church, "Our priorities are right when we realize there is no higher calling than being a wife and a mother."

Today I am eagerly anticipating my marriage — on Friday, actually — to a wonderful man. Although the whole career issue was hard for me, I have come to the realization that an empty career is worth sacrificing for an eternity of "happily ever after."

# Engagement can hurt grades

By PHILIP VAN DIJK  
Universe Staff Writer

I am always a little nervous about steep competition that is such an integral part of this school.

To help lessen my anxiety, I always engage in the following activity every time I enter a classroom on the first day of the semester:

First, I scan the entire room and count how many people are in the class. Then I make a guess at how many of these people will get engaged during the semester. Then, I unequivocally count them out of the grading curve. Why? Because I know from sad experience that these people's grades will drop to a level just below plankton droppings by the end of the semester.

It is not just engaged couples that do poorly. I also count out of the curve all people who are studying for the GMAT, people who may get

Or, I have some helpful ideas on what to do in the case that you are engaged and do not intend to break it off.

1) Plan sleep into your schedule AS IF IT WERE HOMEWORK or else you will not get any. And you need it.

2) Transfer to another school. Any sleeping habits cause them to either sleep through class anyway or be comatose when they are awake.

Needless to say, by the time I am done with my little exercise, I am the only person left in the class, and I proudly award myself an "A."

My purpose for this story is to let those poor people who are engaged this semester know that there is a small glimmer of hope. There is one "silver bullet" that will kill the engagement woes.

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